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† Guttis, a; f. Gloss. Cucurbita.  
 † Gutturin, adv. adjolet. V. Guttatim.  
 † Guttito, as, avi, are; freq. à Gutto. *To drop*  
*often.*  
 † Gutto, as; guttatim stillo. *To drop, to fall*  
*as drops.*

um ; adj.

† Gymnolōgizō, as; Gr. γυμναλογίζω. It  
implies naked, or like the Indian Philosophers.  
† Gymnōsophia, x; m. Gr. γυμνασοφία.  
Egyptiorum, & Æthiopum Philosophi, ut Indo-

vel B:actum

end of a course, race, or other thing. Præscripto  
 eda est pagina gyros, Propert. ¶ Aufonius  
 et notat Scal.) gyros vocat dies naturales, quia  
 conversionis universi intra 24 horas fiunt.  
 Agere gyros, Senec. To turn, or run round.  
 Dictū à γῆς curvus.

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† *Halla*. As ball.  
Hallelujah, Hebr. הלל יהוה. Praise the Lord.

v. Allettoah.  
 1 Hallex, icis, m. g. *One that stinks of pickle.*  
 2 Hallex viri, Plant, Roen. 4. *A few, dirty, dark fellows.* Non vir, fed viri maris, & pene fex, non homini: Alex Plinio est gar vitiun, im-  
 perfecta, nec colata fex. 3 Acedal. 1 Alex viri, & interpretatur effeminatum, & qui virum  
 querat. 4 Alesivno effeminati virum, as  
 rank as a pickel. Ab Alex, fil, i legus cum  
 aspir. 5 Si veni, fecimus Acedal. Alex fine  
 viri, duci poret ab allicendo.  
 Hallicinus, fex, p. *Disfaking, wrong, mis-  
 taking in mind: fever, dull.*

Hallucinatio, quis; f. g. verb. Fest. deliratio,  
hallucination, ὁμαλῆσις, ἀλλοψία An error of opinion;  
a blindness of mind.  
Hallucinator, opis; m. g. Plaut. A deceiver,  
or he that is deceived.  
Hallucinatus, a, um; p. Deceived, &c.  
Hallucinator, aris, {dep. ἡρόδο παθιαῖ, ὁμαλῆσις  
ὁμαλῆσις, ἀλλοψία To be deceived, to err, to  
mistake. q. Ab Hallus, vel Hallux, i. e. maxi-  
mus pedis digitus, quasi quis falsus illece, vel  
impingatur hallum. Vide Allucior, & Oblu-  
cior.

† Halma, Gr. ἄλμα, saltus.  
 † Halmades, Gr. ἄλμα δες, Olivæ quæ condu-  
 untur muria. Olivæ preserved in pickle pickled

† *Halmirhaga*, Plin. *A kind of beary Sala-  
nitre.*  
 † *Halmiridia*, vel *Halmiryridia*, Offic. *wild-  
Colewort.* Ab *ἡλμυρίς*, *saluginosus*.  
 † *Halmiris*, vel *Halmiris*. *A kind of Colewort  
delicate to eat.* Ab *ἡλμυρίς*, *saluginosus*.  
 † *Halmyrodes*, Gr. *ἡλμυρόδης*, *salvus*.  
 Halo. V. *Halos*.

Hailo, as; att. acc. ἡλίοις naphach, *carrius*,  
*arphax*. To cast out a tent, or pavilion, to breathe;  
 † Ab *de*o, spiro. † Velpotius à *velo*, laxo;  
 dimittio, cesso, respiro. † Forte à *de*o, co-  
 corona circa stellas, quæ fit ex vaporibus *calah-*  
 † Hålobarches. V. Halabarches.  
 † Halon, onis; m. g. Gloss. *He that is troubled*  
*with yesternights wine*, T. T.

† Halonitrum, n. g. Jun. ἀλόνιτρον, veluci  
spuma nitri. Salt-peter.  
Halophanta, æ, m. g. Plaut. A base flattering fellow,  
who for hire or gain will say anything, a dishonest  
lying fellow, a Knight of the Post. † Docti de hac  
voce variè sentiunt; eorum sententias hic pro-  
ferre liceat: tute Lector, quod verò proximum  
narraveris, eligas. † Halophanta, sive Sycophan-

ta, hominum genus nequam; quod ob juranda mendacia miseram mercede conducitur: Sic Non. c. 2. quasi ab ἄλη, & φαῖνο. ¶ Festus, Halapanta significat omnia mendacium; & ab eo, quod habet omnia, ὅπ' τις ἀλῆς, i. e. πλάνης, & ἄλυντα, fallens, vel mendans omnia. Ad quod Scaliger: Ego suspicor, inquit, Plaut. Scriptiffe Halopantam per eo, ut παρὲς τῶν ἀλῆ simile faceret, ut παρὲς τὸ σῶζον, factum esse Sy-

cophantor: Nihil significat Halopanta, fed comice, & tempore lulum est propter habiur marinum. ¶ Cauterus Nov. Lut. 1. 4. 10. exifimtar Curculionem parafimtar apud Plaut. habiru nautico fed marino ad Lyconem perveniffe: Dubitar igitur Choragus uerum hunc Halophantam potius, an Sycopantem dicere debeat: Si enim ad habiur refpiceret, transmarinus quidam, non urbanus impofitor apparet: Si ipfum

nominem contempletur, nihil aliud, quàm  
permagnum ardorem conseribat. Hinc  
Lambinus ducit ab ἄλλ., mare, & παύω offendo:  
Halophanta appeller, quod vestitum coloris  
marini gerat: Sycophanta verò, quod Lycon  
siccum faciat. ¶ Palus, ἄλ., inquit, contumeliaz  
verbum est, hinc Curat. Halophanta & Ponsul.  
Halagoras, seu, ἄλ. agoras. ¶ Camerac. putat  
luisse Plaut. ficto nomine de fide; re & ipsa  
miserat. ¶ Aleion, ἄλ. Aleion mare, riuem.

VIII. 4. Arist. VIII. Metaphysica, 1025a10-11  
A a a a Χρυσ.





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† Hecatēmpedon. V. In propriis.	tate odoris.
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παρ τὸ σκοπεῖν † ἡλίον, quod solem aspiciat. † Heli-

† Helolacte. V. Ebulus.  
 † Helosis, quam Campylon vocat Hippo-  
 curva, reflexa palpebrae eversio, utroque  
 musculo convulse. V. Stup.  
 † Heluabundus, a, um; adj. *One that is*

est  
culi  
very

blaming (their names), or others, marching, and  
ding, beating, of anger, pity, or joy: Oh, lo, see  
what? ho' ho, alas for pity, out, alas. ¶ Did.  
sono. ¶ Vel ab in ecce. V. Em.  
† *Hemanthinum*, i.; n.g. Avis. A kind of gra

Hēmionites, Gr. ἡμιόνις. Mules-fern, or moon-fern.  
Hēmīdionium, ii; n. g. Gr. ἡμιόνιον, Scolopendria. Harts-tongue.  
Hēmionitæ, n. g. Gr. ἡμιόνις. That









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† Homophypni, Gr. ὁμοϋπνία, *They which sleep together under one roof.* † Ab ὁμοῖς ἑμιλ, & ὕπνιος, formus.

† Homoleon, Coop. mendose pro Homelium; quod

† Homologare, est roganti promittere; author ferri, & afflicti, Bud. *To assent, or agree: to assent to confirm, Calv. also to confess.*

† Homologia, s. f. g. & Homologesis, Gr. ὁμολογία, *Dictio familiis, familiæ verba. An agreement, a confession.* † Ab ὁμοῖς, & λόγος.

† Homologus, s. a., unde Homologus, Gr. ὁμολογος, *Est enim homines proportionem habens, contentus, confentans, confentans. Confenting, agreeing, confing.* † Homologus etiam à nonnullis dictus pro vaffallo legit, male. Homologus enim idem appellatur, qui Homo ligus, differt autem à vaffallo homo ligus, quod in homagio, & fidelitatis iuramento neminem excipit: Vaffallus enim dominum, homagium, regem, excipit, & aequiorem dominum. † Alii homologus, non ab homo dici voluit, fed ὁμολογος, i. e. deditusus, V. Doctiffim. Specul.

† Homonea, s. f. Gr. ὁμόνευα, mentis similitudo. *Concord, agreement.* † Ab ὁμοῖς, & νεύω, concors, ab ὁμοῖς, siml, & νεύω, mens, animus, cor.

† † Homonymia, s. f. Gr. ὁμωνυμία, *Idem nomen, idem sonus, res, eadem significatio, eadem etiam significatio.* *The doubtful acception of a word.* Ambiphologia. *The doubtful acception of a sentence.*

† Homonymia una voce multa significat. Synonymia multis vocibus idem testatur. † Ab ὁμοῖς, similis, & ὄνομα, nomen, Ionice, quod communiter ὁνομα.

† Homonymus, lfid. Gr. ὁμωνυμος, Similis, vel audientis nominis. *That hath the same name, and is of divers significations.*

† Homynus, a, um; adj. Cognominis, i. e. idem nomen habens, vulgo æquivocus, i. e. ambigenus, V. Homonyma.

† Homophares, Gr. ὁμοπαρίς, i. e. simul patiens. *Suffering together.*

† Homophagia, s. f. g. Gr. ὁμοφαγία. *An eating together.* † Ab ὁμοῖς, siml, & φαγία, edo.

Homophagia, s. f. Gr. ὁμοφαγία, Vite-ratio. *An eating of raw meats.* De feris dicitur, quæ crudes carnes vorant. † Etiam Fæa, Bachanalia, de quibus poet Græcos Arnob. lib. 5.

† Dict, ab ὁμοῖς, crudus, & φαγία, edo.

† Homophagum, s. f. g. Gr. ὁμοφαγόν, *The doubtful ex-pellens.* Est enim eodem significo igno, per æquē, vel magis ignotum, ut si figurat, Quid fit homo? responderebit Anthropos, ut Ab ὁμοῖς & φάμι dico.

† Homophōphos, Gr. ὁμωφωφω. *Of the same kind.* † Ab ὁμοῖς, & φωφω, vox, sonus.

† Homophorium, pallii genus. V. Onopho-

† Homophylus, Gr. ὁμωφύλος. *Of one kind, or tribe.* † Ab ὁμοῖς, similis, & φύλι, tribus.

† Homophatæ, & Omophatæ, alia Operas scopulas vocant: Offia duo, quæ utrinque à cervicæ ad scapulas tendunt. Celf. 8. r. vel ut Stup. partes luti, quas ille, qui tota thorace respirant, animæ sensibilibus, & non siniter, ex difficultate respirant, præcoram utrinque variis, & inæqualiter trahentes. V. Omophatæ.

† Homophylus, Gr. ὁμωφύλος. *Of one mind.*

† Ab ὁμοῖς, similis, & ψυχή, anima.

† Homos, Gr. ὁμός, similis, usurpatum à Lat. in compositione. V. Homos.

† Homophy, Arist. Gr. ὁμωφύς, Idem quod Homonymus.

† Homotecthus, i. m. g. Gr. ὁμωτεκτός, i. e. ejusdem artis. *Of the same art, or trade.*

† Ab ὁμοῖς similis, & τέκνω, ars.

† Homotona, filii febris continua. V. Epac-mastica.

† Homocofus, a, um; adi. Gr. ὁμωκοσός, *Coefficient, coefficiential, of the same habitus.* † Ὁμοκοσός, i. e. eandem essentiam habens, ὅμοιος ὁμοκοσός, i. e. πῶς ὁμοῖς, i. e. habens eandem similem essentiam, esse diversam. Itaque ὁμοκοσός possunt, esse ὁμοιοσός, fed ὁμοιοσός ἀπερρελλόμενος, i. e. similem habens sine variatione, seu indifferente, eodem fensu usurpant aliquando, quo ὁμοκοσός. Essentia enim personarum divinarum non distinguitur, fed πῶς ὁμοῖς ὁμοκοσός, ut dicitur, in 1. cor. 15. v. 48. Mart. V. Hier. ad Damascum.

† Dict, ab ὁμοῖς, i. e. ὁμοῖς, & ὄνομα, idem, vel unus, & ὄνομα, substantia.

Homulus, Homulus, Homulus, i. & Homuncio, onis; m. g. dimin. ab Homo, ὁμωρῆτος, ἀνδρὶς παρὶς, ἀνθρωπίνου, ἀνθρωποειδούς.

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hujus enim arboris fructum homines primum ad  
victum sibi elegerunt. Ifid. ¶ Vel ab אלה  
elab,

† Illābōro, as; Tac. ἐπεργάζω, ἐμπονέω  
To labour.

unwashed, a Maid. Sic enim Lips. Opinor (inquit) per lautam intelligi foeminam, quæ Illibatus,

a, um; adj. טָמִימִים tamim, *αἱματός* <sup>Θ</sup>,











## IMP

antem; euntem per  
constant, importunate,  
improbus, Plaut. A  
bad may be. ¶ For-  
fortune. ¶ Facies

Gell. *μυρὸς, ἀμυ-*

. Apul. ἀπὸς  
 .ian. ἀνεπαίσχλητος.  
 , ἀτεκνός, ἀν-  
 bat bath no children.

Qui nondum in civi-  
proles, Gloss. *ad* 11.  
Not yet a man, that  
Contrarium est Dui-  
m prole in civitatem

adj. Gell. *mixtus* ①.  
tricate.  
j. Liv. *ἀπρόσβυτον* ①.  
empt, or ready.  
p. ab Improperor,  
*ἀπρόσβυτον* ①.

Plaut. *overs* & *overs*;  
convitium, injuria,  
ach, a derision, a neck-  
c. cum dat. Plaut.

festinanter, & pro-  
har, *עזרן די דא, עזר-*  
*in.* ¶ Sapius verò  
iciari, *הגד gadaph,*  
reproach, to upbraid  
ick-name. ¶ Impro-  
pro afficere aliquem,

re alicui crimen, ita  
id aliud verbum est,  
est ille usus, & quæ  
? Plaut. in Rudent.  
gitiū flagrantia, i. e.  
od putat esse Mart.  
rbis invado; aut ali-

um Impropera nasci  
o animi impulsu : Est  
a, & transitivè. & in-  
perare est & celeriter  
ocurare : Sic est Im-  
picere. ¶ Ab In, &

Quint. ἀλλοτρίος. Im-  
Proprius.

j. ἀπὸ τῆς, δυστυχῆς  
 unfortunate.  
 δυστυχῆς. Not prosper-  
 o. Gell. ἀτυχεῖται  
 In 8. Prose.

j. ἀπαρμόνις, ἀπα-  
ratus, qui non prævi-  
deat that provideth not for  
the present, not fore-casting,  
nor thinking of before.

Not fore-seeing the ill.  
 min. Quæ non viden-  
 seen, not looked for, or  
 foreseen, & upon-  
 umspecitly, without any

Αἰφύς, ἀεγρονειά.  
 light.  
 αἰφύς, ἀεγρονειά.  
 for, suddenly, unawares,  
 Impro-





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To inflame, to set on fire, to set fire on a thing, to kindle. Metaph. To incense, animate, or give courage, to inflame, to make very angry, to stir up, to move, or chafe; to inflame in love, to set very desirous; to get, to purchase: *Allo to make famous, and renowned.* † Agros incendere, Ovid. To burn, or set fields on fire. Incendere odorem, Virg. To burn perfumes. † Incendere irā, Ter. To inflame one with anger, to make one vex, and angry. Incendere amorē, Virg. He makes him inflamed with love. † Animam dicis incendi. He animates, or encourages him with words. † Cupiditate allicius incendere, Cic. To make one very desirous. † Incendit defiderio, Cic. He bath a very great desire. † Clamore incendit cœlum, Virg. They shout, and cry the all the air with cries with it. † Incendere animum, Cic. To inflame the price, or make criminals desperate. † Incendit in ira, Cic. To fire his mind against himself. † Dict. Ab In, & Candeo. † Vel ab In, & Candō. V. Candō.

Incensor, pass. To be inflamed.

Incense, adv. Earnestly.

Incensio, onis; f. g. verb. ab Incendo, **נִעְנָה** begnarah, **נִתְנָה** tagbnarah, **נִתְנָה** tagbnarah, a burning, a light fire that burns an house: *adv.*

Incensor, oris; p. comp. Claud. More inflamed, more angry.

† Incensit, pro Incenderit, Fests.

† Incensiti, Pancrol. in Notic. i. e. Inopes. The poorer sort.

Incensor, oris; m. g. Apul. V. Incendarius.

Incensum, **νῆμα**. Thus, vel holocaustum. Incense, an offering, frankincense. † Dict. quia igne consumitur, dum offertur.

Incensus, a, um; p. ab Incendor, **νῆμα** heic. Set one fire, inflamed, Metaph. movida, excited, having a great desire, affliction, or courage.

Incensus, a, um; adj. ab In, & Census, **אִתְנָה** Qui non est census, qui censum non est professus, quod criminis gravissimi loco habebatur apud Romanos. Not registered in the number of citizens, or one that would not be registered, or enrolled.

Incensio, onis; f. g. verb. ab Inceno, Gell. **ἁρμονία**, **ἁρμονία**. Harmony, or melody of Instrum. singing together. † Eit enim Incensamentum quia incendit fire, **Αἷν**, Marc. A charm, or enchantment.

Incensivum, i; n. g. Plin. jun. Absolūtē est id, quod incipitur candi ab excitandis auditores, **ἐκφύση**, est autem **ἐκφύση** in cantico oris, & preludium. The affect, trial, or proof that Musicians use to make before their Instruments, or Voices fall into tune, & a preludium, a tuning. † Incensivum quod accommodatum est ad incensandum, quod incipitur, i. e. cantus incipitur, **ἁρμονία**. † Accipitur etiam pro Incitativo, five irritativo, five incitamento, impulsu, invito, subcubulo, **πρόκλητος**, **πρόκλητος**. Propterea quod milites incensione tubarum ad bellum solent incitari, Metaphora ad musices sumpta, cum primum infant tibie, & aures fulgentis, **πρόκλητος**, **πρόκλητος**, a tuning, a prelude, a thing that moveth, stirreth up, **πρόκλητος**, a thing that will quickly take fire, a fire-brand.

Incensivus, a, um; adj. That moveth, or proletheth. † Var. l. 2. de rer. c. 2. Aliud est pallio, aliud agricultura, fed affinis. Est dextra tibia alia quam sinistra, ita ut tamen fire quodammodo conjuncta, quod est altera ejusdem generis, & affinis. Propter hanc causam mittitur Succentor, qui subsequeatur canentem. Et quidem, licet adicias, inquam, succentivum esse incensivum, Agriculorum pascuntur, &c. V. Incensivum.

Incensor, oris; m. g. verb. ab Inceno: Qui incinit. He that singeth the dancant. † Tres sunt gradus in cantando, primus Succentoris, secundus Incensoris, tertius Accentoris, Iud. l. 6. c. 1. Incensor, qui subsequeatur canentem, mittitur: Succentor, qui subsequeatur canentem, respondet: Concensor autem qui consonat. † Incensor Ammian. l. 13. ab Incendo, qui incinit incinit, etiam incensid ad audiendum melos. † Incensor etiam Incendarius. A maker of dazie, a Baretor, a fire-brand. † Incensor ab eo quod dicitur, **πρόκλητος**, & affinis. Incensor qui quod dicitur suggestit ad vim cor aliorum, **πρόκλητος**, & persuadendo inflammat, sic Iud. l. 10. Sed incensor est qui incendit.

† Inceps, Fests. pro Deinceps. Ab In pro Indē & Capio.

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or taketh not advantage to  
doth; rash, foolish.  
vel Inconsiderantia, & ; f. g.  
Inconsiderateness, lack of con-  
sult, rashness.  
Inconsideratè, adv. *care-  
lessly*. Inconsideratly, unadvised-  
ly, or consideration, rashly.  
is ; f. g. Cic. *arrogant*. Un-

um; p. vel adj. ἀλόγος, ἄλογος. That lacksb advisement, *derided*.  
; pass. antiq. V. Inconci-  
; adj. Suid. ἀσπαραγμοῦ, ἀσπαραγμοῦ, *as cannot be comforted, affwa-*  
x; f. g. Price. Νοσοφία, *ing by reason of the smartings,*  
*when two spirits, or letters con-*

um; p. Fest. Not dissal-  
le; adj. Iren. pro Instabi-  
litas; f. g. idem pro Instabi-  
li. vel adj. *desiderata*, 'dum-  
tenuantant, light, wavering,  
itself, now in one mind now in

stantly, instantly, *ἰνσταδυσί, λίγῶς, ἰθὺς*,  
f. g. *ἰμῆ* pachaz, *ἀμῶς*,  
lancy, mutability, lightness,  
diversity, or changeableness.  
penitencia.  
m; p. *ἰλ* *ἀήδης, ἀσυνήδης*,  
f.  
ἀδύλως, *ἀπεσπότης*, *ἐκλῆ*,  
advise, or counsel, *ὑπὸνῆς*,  
advise.

lv. *Most unadvisedly.*  
Cæf. *More unadvisedly,*  
f. *Not thinking, unawares,*  
; adj. ἀβουλῶ, δις βουλῶ,  
Γ. ἀνεπαρταῖ, ἀνεξέτητος  
onus, nullus consilii, qui non  
thinking advise, or consideration  
of counsel, foolishly, witless, unde-  
lish no foresaith in him. ¶ Quan-  
tricip. est, & accipitur pro eo

est petium, *ἀρρηκτὸν* &  
consulted, that is not asked  
ut, Inficio, atque inconfulto  
ex agro discedunt, Var.  
pro eo, qui incertus est,  
m. Doubtful, uncertain, ig-  
Inconfulti abeunt, sedem-  
Virg. ubi Serv. in locum:  
inici, rerum ignari, sine  
& Consultus.  
m. *g. ἀβία, ἀσπονδία.*

a, um; p. Am. Marc. ἀρ-  
 imperfect, full of imperfecti-  
 a, um; p. Ovid. ἀδανύ-  
 present, unwaited, unworn, end-  
 adj. ἀπαρῶν, ἀρπαρῶν.

p. *ἀφῆας* ♂. *Not fowed.*  
 p. *um* ♀. *Var. ἀφῆας* ♂.  
 ♂. *undefiled, not spotted,*  
 m; p. *ἀφῆρας* ♂. *ἀφῆρας*  
*out, not mewed, or fit up.*  
*Contentus, quod à Con, &*  
 n; adj. *Arnob. ἀφῆρας* ♂,  
*That cannot be touched.*  
 p. *vel adj. Plaut. ἀφῆρας*,

imperans, qui le a loidine,  
non continens. *incontinent*,  
not himself to one woman, that  
le himself, an unstaied-jellow,  
iv. ἀνεπαρκῶς, ἀναρμόως: In-  
continentiā. *Incontinently*,  
without



Indebite, adv. Digest. *ex honeste. unduly.*

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enver in Kempus. nonum in uru fuit: Hunc e

enim in Ecclesiam dignæ sunt indegenti, quos v  
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ic. *Sleeping upon a*  
*velis.*  
ic; dat. vel abl.  
ichab, *exhaustio,*  
aliquā dormio, rem

ut ne dormiendo  
to give too much study  
slow, slack, or nig-  
t in doing it. ¶ In-  
negligent, or slow in

libus unctis indor-  
 &c. ¶ Indormire  
*To be negligent in*  
 mio.  
 p. Indominatum.

As Terraz dominice  
pars est, quæ usui  
non colonis, nec em-  
a Manor. Mansum

dominicat: Ipsius  
domini. ¶ Vineam  
& Horreum Ma-  
gistorum impono. To

or write upon the  
fe.  
industrious.  
six. That hath  
with any gift, with-  
out being honoured with

Endo, antiq. Gloss.  
antiq. enim pro In.

Gloss. Hnd. ubi in-

HINT. That may not  
 becometh;  
 undoubtedly, without  
 Indubio ad. Dig.

Min. **פְּנִי** neeman,  
 & undoubted, for

j. Quint. ἀναμει-

aliqui legunt: Indu-  
σπονδῇ, ἐκσχεσίᾳ,  
ἐν πολέμῳ ὑπερδύοις

ad tempus, utriusque  
leagne, respit, or  
ain, or limited time,  
Induciae sunt belli  
C. 25. ¶ Ifid. In-  
ens, Vulcan. Legit

e: Nam ibid. Indu-  
Pax bello manente,  
res sunt. ¶ Indu-  
moniam cessatio qua-  
¶ Vel quod in diem

¶ Vel Dentur in  
¶ Aliquantum affine  
humané. ¶ Graci,  
prohibetur *ἐκχρεῖται*  
ὁ δὲ διὰ quasi la dies  
ἔσθι οὐκ ἔσθι

sed ex die in quem  
omnia belli jure agan-  
duriz (inquit) di-  
se utrinque utroque  
sine pugna incant.

en esse factum vide-  
bitur. ¶ Scal. orat.  
(inquit) quam illi  
duntaxat nos, abstinere  
dictum, ac non indui-

crè, ac tuto. ¶ Qui-  
e. In otio, ¶ Sim-  
Otium d' interposito  
e litium, Plaut. A

Inductarius.  
dj. *Pertaining to truth.*  
Indūcio,

## IND

Indũcio, as. *To make a truce.*

Induculo, is, xi, tūm, &c.; adf. acc. cum dat. vel abf. & acc. cum prep. ἰν, ἑνὶ ἡβεί, ἑνὶ ἄνδρι, ἑνὶ γυναικί, ἑνὶ δυνάμει, ἑνὶ ἑκείνῳ, ἑνὶ ἑκείνῳ Verbum profusum induit. Intrudo. To induce, to lead in. Inducere in prelium, Liv. To bring into battle. ¶ Inducere exercitum in hofes, Liv. To bring forth his army againft his enemies. ¶ Inducere in iter, Quint. To bring one on his way, or journey. ¶ Inducere in fperem, Cic. To put in hope. ¶ Novos mores induci, Srat. He brought in new manners. Inducere in errorem, Cic. To bring down into error. Induco, perfuado, ἰνδύω, πείθω, ἑνὶ ἄνδρι, To perfuade, or allure; to incline, to folicit, to detest, to move to, to firk into. ¶ Quem ego, ut mentiar, inducere poffum, Cic. Whom can I perfuade to make a lyt. ¶ Nunquam te alter, aqueus, in animum induxi meum, Cic. I did never firk into me, thy coolnefs. ¶ Te induxi in animum, Cic. I have added. ¶ Inducere in animum, Ter. Eff ita tenere, ut non amittat, i. e. Perfuadere animo fuo. ¶ Induco etiam aliquando pro Deleo, aboleo, licitum facio. To make void, cancel, abolifh, difann, abrogate, raze, or ftrike out. ¶ Senatufconfultum induci, Cic. To put into force. Martialis. Inducere in errorem, Cic. To bring down into error. Inducere calceos alicui, Plin. Jun. To put on ones fhooes. ¶ Inducere in rationem pecuniam alicui, Cic. To add a fum in their accounts. ¶ Inducere inducere colorem alicui picture, Plin. To add to, or lay colour on a picture. Sic. Mart. Induco, Penicillo adjuogo. ¶ Inducere rofem, Martialis. Inducere in errorem, Cic. To bring down into error. Inducenda rota eff, nobis das utile munus; effe trochus pueris, at mihi cantus (lege canthus) erit: Inducere rotaem, is not, as he fays, Circumvolvare, & agitare, to play with a mill running after, and turning it; but to convey or fhoot it with a brafs, or iron bow, &c. &c. Inducere fructum dicuntur arbores, Col. pro Emittere, & producere. ¶ Inducere multam, Plaut. δίκην ἑμὴν, vel εὐνοῖαν. To bring in, or impofe, &c. Baptifia vero Plus, Inducere multam, pro delere, vel abolere: Induci enim interpretatur, Deleri, ut fillicet ἀγνῶντα injudicium At in Ducto. Inducor, is, i, p. Inducor, vel inducitur, led in, &c. alfo to be abrogated, rased out, pardoned. ¶ Inducor in fperem, Cic. I am in hope. ¶ Inducebar orationibus tuis, Cic. I was perfuaded by your words. ¶ Ut induceretur locutio, Cic. That the fitting of lands for rent might be abrogated. ¶ Ingenti pecunia vobis inducitur, Cic. Shall be paid you. ¶ Inductile, is; n. g. verb. Plin. A Conftr-cup. Inductio, onis; f. g. ἰνδύσις minah, ἑνὶ ἄνδρι, ἑνὶ γυναικί Ductus, five Ductio. A leading in, a bringing in, a perfuafion, a conduit, a conveying, or bringing of water: alfo a rafing out, a cancelling, or abrogating, Ulp. ¶ Effe preterea inducendum genus, quod non est in publicis, ad univerfa profectus ἑμνοῖαν. A form of argument from particulars proceeding to uni-verfals. ¶ Inductor, oris; m. g. Dig. ἐνὶ ἑκείνῳ. He that leadeth, or bringeth in. Inductrix, icis; f. g. She that leadeth, or bringeth in. Inductus, us, a, um; p. ἑνὶ ἄνδρι, Inductus, brought in, perfuaded, moved, led, covered, call over, laid on, laid upon inftead of another thing; fmetier, or annointed; made fmoother, or even: alfo rafed, rafchen out. ¶ Inductus conjeclura, Plin. Led by conjecture. ¶ Spes inducta rapinae, Ovid. They were in hope of. ¶ Inductum, &c. ad adverbium, g. genum, quod non est in publicis, or fomet other matter, than was then intended. ¶ Infinitus, & inductus ferno, Plin. Jun. Talk added of fome other matter, and brought in by the by. ¶ Teda induit fuphure, Ovid. Turches covered over with brimftone. ¶ Sub induclat laurū Cinnula favilla, under the afhes that are fifted along fide. ¶ Inductus, us, a, um, Plin. Made ruder, or fmoother. ¶ Ab In, & Ductus, quod a Ducor. Inductus, us; m. g. verb. ad Heren. ἑνὶ ἄνδρι, ἑνὶ γυναικί A leading in, a perfuafion, or inducing. Inducula, z; f. g. Plur. Vefitis interioris garment. A little under garment, an half-fhirt, an under-veft, or a garment worn under another. ¶ Dicit ab Inducendo. ¶ Vel pectus ab Induo. V. Indufium.

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**I N C**

*Initium, comēctio, religio.* ¶ *Initiare* ē munda-  
re, Plaut. To study to be neat, handsome, and  
fine. ¶ *Magister cornis aliquem initiare*, Plin.  
To instruct, teach, or give the first instructions in,  
&c. ¶ *Initiare, ficut & Inchoare*, est verbum  
sacrorum; unde *Initiare* est Consecrare, ut cum  
dicitur *Sacris initiari*, vcl plenius: *Sacrorum*

† *Injungere* pœnam, Ulp. To ap-  
point, or command a punishment. † *Injungere in-*  
firmam, Liv. To do an injury to. † *Injungere*  
tributum reip. Cic. i. e. Inferre. To in-  
flict, or do a mischief to the Commonwealth.

Inlandum. *Inland.* Terra dominicalis, pars  
rii dominica. Vox Saxonum Terram inter-  
significans, nam quæ Colonis, & Tenentibus  
debatur **Uttland** dicta fuit, i. e. Terra exte-  
hodie Tenementalis.

Inlæquætus,

Innexus, a, um; p. ab Insector,  
θεῖς, ἐμπλακεῖς. Tied, bound, m-  
upon, or purchaz'd. ¶ Fraus inn-  
Metaph. Virg. Deceit wrought aga-  
by him that should be his defender.

Virg. unde  
ade fast, claps  
exa clienti  
injst the Client;  
adj Plaut. נָקִי naki, אֲרָאָה  
Active, Innocens, qui nemini nocet.  
Innocent, that doth, or can do no harm  
there is no danger. ¶ Innoxius abs te  
Plaut. i. e. Qui nec tibi, nec tuis nocet

obedient.  
† Inobedientia, x; f. g. Mart. ἀ  
Disobediencia.  
Inoblitus, a, um; p. Ovid. ἀ  
ful, that forgetteth not.

πρεσβυτῆρ ;  
 7. Mind-  
 inebrū s







# IN

Bibbo, hic  
 To come in  
 ecto. ¶ Vel  
 erire est, ut  
 In-  
 topositum,  
 sive interca-  
 עובר, est  
 embolismus,  
 sive prægna-  
 nsem in se-  
 cum in utero.  
 i inferebatur  
 numm. Infi-  
 quarto quo-  
 eretur, unde  
 intercalaris.  
 הניקה. The  
 every fourth  
 the Kalends of  
 of February,  
 of March, the  
 d. ¶ Inter-  
 aliter re-  
 of the dirty;  
 ced, or often  
 st versus ali-  
 & strophis  
 is dies, aut  
 tatur, ut ratio  
 quæ &  
 of a song.  
 ¶ The time  
 may agree

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IN

**acc.** *Lacret.* To dig  
Interfemicium, ii;  
*συνέμωρον* Pars mul-  
turalis. A woman's  
at Perinaeum.  
tum, ēre; ad. acc.  
*συμ.* To break, or  
κόπον παρελλάα-  
to cut &c. *Sprich.* ¶ Ab  
interitus,  
aning bitween.  
bitween.  
wing bitween.  
ween.  
ινωμαί, μεταξυμαί;  
aninio. To be in fury,  
Interfundor, Plin  
with bitween; bare;  
been twain, or by the  
ab Interfūm, Val.,  
ould have been preſene,  
n.  
as bitween.  
Apul. chatted be-  
intergarritus, Apul.  
ē.  
ὄνο κπώσεος διο-  
egeries, parties, ut  
generale, & dica-  
errinus.  
erivus potius (uti  
l) Gertis, l.c.  
nuergerius: Inter-  
διαλίστασμα, δια-  
diversas duas habi-  
intercludit, inter  
wall, a wall put to  
to a partition-wall to  
Intergerini parie-  
ntes, l.c. ferunt, &  
inter novos parietes,  
intergerantur. ¶ In-  
terieres dicuntur, quod  
quasi intergerantur,  
ἀλλήλοισμα, μυστη-  
Plin. To bear, or  
bin, μεταξύ,  
while thou was do-  
interjaceo, Plin. Be-  
ner. dat. vel acc.  
ἐξενωμαί, παρεπιθ-  
¶ Planties qua  
vel Quae interja-  
Pin. Plin. which lieth  
Interjacio. Casting  
ere; ad. acc. Tac.  
παρεβάλλατο To  
¶ Ab Inter, &  
μεταξύ. In the  
place. ¶ Ab In-  
Intereo. Didroph-  
verb. ab Interjicio,  
Interpositio ,  
an interpolation, a  
ans orationis, animi  
interjection. ¶ Dict.  
Interjicior, ביטלן  
παρεμβάλλω. To  
ucius interjectis di-  
after two or three  
rb. = συμκολλῶ. A  
ing between, an inter-  
ere; ad. acc. ὀρι-  
παρεβάζω. To in-  
terpono, inter-  
put, lay, or fit be-













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gius, Milfochauz, congi dimi-  
ut. Vulgo jo, illa !  
*A flone of a violet colour.* ¶ Ab  
*An Elefuary.*  
¶ *ani & ioxvæ.* Ionian, *be-*  
¶ *jonis pæ.* *A certain po-*  
urem duplex. ¶ *Jonis a majoræ,*  
or syllabæ, prioribus duas  
ut, Cantabimæ, 2. Ionis a  
illis illi, ex primis duabus brevi-  
gus, ut Veneriæ. Dicit, autem  
cambro facient uti, vel quod can-  
tæ facit uti apertus. ¶ *Jonis*  
olliculus, & effocimæ, delicæ-  
¶ *Motus doceri gaudet lo-*  
gus, Hor. *Motus Ionis. Lefi-*  
¶ *Sic dicit, tum quod Ionum*  
enæ perulæmæ enæ, & tum  
propinqua repeti illius place-  
¶ *Siculi falationem quæ*  
voluptariam in honorem Dianæ

e. Histrionis.  
 e. Græc. *ἱστρον* Lat. Varus,  
 & durus in faciei cute. orrus,  
 & regatus. *A war, or little pim-*  
*Sunt etiam Isthii radices enfi-*  
*æ, & primi qui efflorescent anni,*  
*et sunt stædis comæ quæ called*  
*ἱστρον appears in children, & denot-*  
*etiam the chin of young men,*  
*emittere, & ἱστρον flos, quia*  
*m. erumpere folent.*  
*A kind of Carbuncle.*  
*ἱστρον, & Jurnæ Quantum soli*  
*æ Gall. jour, pro die.*  
*æ Iustum, Deorum. æ Dia. a*  
*explosio. V. Iostium.*  
*omero Iheræ Græcæ. æ A Iod*  
*omero f. Iod, minima apud Heb-*  
*reos, & apud Græcos, & apud*  
*metaph. pro re paræ ponitur.*  
*æ, of no value, a jod, a jot.*  
*æ m. g. Iorranus quæ. Est ubi i*  
*æ, ut dicas, Jumo jovi traci-*

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s antiquorum ) Justa persona,  
 In placeis vel Prætoris, vel  
 In pœtore, vel In possessione,  
 m. P. P. Intra ponit. I. P.  
 T. I. PCE. In præcepti. I. P.  
 T. In positione. I. PTE. In  
 T. In putco. I. PS. In Posses-  
 s; f. g. Gloss. *A kind of pre-*  
*lone Aphodil.*  
 ἄφωδιλος; γαμωτος; f. g. Gloss.  
 V. Apocripharius.  
 f. g. Gr. Gal. ἰ, ἐξελί, Ver-  
 corrodit, aut vitium occultum  
 inbreeding in flowers, and f. g.  
 especially when the South wind  
 ab ἰσθμῶ, Iædo. Q Ipses, quæ  
 nomon. demonstrativum, & re-  
 putro est Ipsiū, quia mascul.  
 f. g. ἰσθμῶ, Iædo.



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cin.  
 מִנְיָן morah, גְּנוּלִין gnol.  
 lignumtum lignum: quo  
 a animalia, & arctantur.  
 Jugum ipsum per juga-  
 ymice, יוֹגָא יִמְעָא. A  
 יוֹגָא יִמְעָא. † Jugum Ve-  
 Matrimonium. Matri-  
 m & Serv. memorant ju-  
 confuevit sponsis, ut  
 honoretur hoc symbolo.  
 er dicitur ferre jugum,  
 ut, Jāme fert jugum?  
 idem quod ibidem infe-  
 viris. Simili utitur in

2. Ode, 5s. Nondum susti-  
service, i. e. Nondum est  
jugum etiam Metaph.  
Animum iugo pre-  
Filiby luff baldet the  
jugum etiam Vertex, five  
desegs; κολῶνος. The  
bank. Dict. à similitu-  
jugum immittitur. ¶ Est  
textores telum convol-  
am wherem weavers do  
the siderer doth roll up his  
citharz, in quam verti-  
neck of a Lute, or such in-  
ins be put. ¶ Item fedes  
hip wherem the tower sit

terrum, vel lignum  
the beam of a pair of scales:  
is called Libra. ¶ Ju-  
quo vitæ transibant: ne-  
fuit, super eas ligabatur  
cinctos traxisse coegebant  
like gallows, under which  
the culprits were caused to go.  
same whereon vines are  
in idem quod Jugerum.  
as two oxen will ear, in a  
acre apt veteres olim,  
morum; terræ spatium  
quo effe arare poterant:  
non differebat fuisse in  
adum rodenda, familiās  
actum, iunctasque

appellationis iuncturæ  
 appellatur, postea verò  
 redgit habricacur, quæ  
 Jugum hominum impli-  
*A couple of naughty fellows*  
 cuitur percuti ad compita  
 Jugum Percurium, ut ad iu-  
 cinum juga, & aratra fracta,  
 i operis monumenta Diis  
 compita figere. ¶ Bos  
 227. Proverb. Ubi quis  
 se quis laborando involvit  
 as agricolis. ¶ Ego & tu  
 Proverb. de iis qui simili-  
 morum sunt. ¶ Var. Ju-  
 gendo. ¶ Melius à Gr.

*A furlong of Land.*  
*The Jubab-tree.* Jujuz-  
 zophum.  
 iolum, vel Julepus, vel Ju-  
 drink.  
 enus. Pleasant cherries;  
 Plin. 39 2. Picis quidam.  
 a Julide oppido. ¶ Vel  
 τριτος εστιν οιδος. The month  
 quis vocabatur, quia quintus  
 ius in honorem Julii Ca-  
 natus sit.  
 ¶ Tenera illa lanugo,  
 antecedit. The mossiness

Tilius nucis: Villus com-  
 mellana; alter Nucleamen-  
 tatur. The ragged Catkin  
 of Walnut, and Hazel-nut leaves,  
 ¶ Eſtietim & fortè pro-  
 dicta Lanugo. The down on  
 worms multipes, & la-  
 vorous breeding in Vines and  
 Apples. ¶ Also a kind of fiſh, which  
 is ſaid to be a ſpecies of the  
 ſame. ¶ Ab iſta Lanugo,  
 dicitur, i. e. Criſpus, denſus;  
 & Lyncus, non. A ſtable,  
 place where cat-tail ſtand.  
 Lyncor ego &c. Qui jumen-  
 ſeider or keeper of cattle.





## L A

4. Miscell.  
 dict. quasi a  
 sumum est, &  
 enim indum  
 initio fuisse e  
 a : quod palu

priamima: ¶ Lib. autem 4. Miscell. C. 12.  
 Full. opinatur Labarum dict. quasi *ἀδελφός*  
 iurato  $\phi$  in  $\beta$ , quod usitatissimum est, & *vin* a  
 ut Calix à *καλῆξ*. Conspicit enim indumentum  
 seu vestem illam ipso planè initio fuisse exuvias  
 sive spolia hosti cæso detracta: quod paludamentum  
 N n n n tūm

4. Miscell.  
 dict. quasi a  
 sumum est, &  
 enim indum  
 initio fuisse e  
 a : quod palu

K ante A.

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**L A C**

lacus (inquit) est id quod  
 lacus est *laxx* & i.e. Cister-  
 nia ad aquam pluviam.  
 e sub tectis : Lacus sub dio,  
 lacus, Palus, Stagnum & Fofa  
 r : Stagnum est quod conti-  
 nem ibidem stagnantem quæ  
 pierum.

à *χάρις* : sic dict. *ἡδὺς τὸ χαίρειν*, à ca-  
lasciando.  
Lafio, onis; f. g. verb. à *Lædo*, *למד* mach-

† Laghslit. V. Lagslit.  
Lagslit; Lahslit, Lagslit, Laslit, & Laxslit.  
tran.

ἀ λαός populus. ¶ Ineptum est illud ἀ λαός  
duritie, quia durus, & extraneus est ἀ sciēti-  
literarum.

imagines lambunt Hederæ lequaces, Perf. ¶ **לַק** lak, vel **לַקֵּק** lakak. ¶ Vel à sono illi  
actionis vox fictitia, ut Gr. *λάττω*. ¶ Vel for

Syncop. lamnia, nempe ab ἐλαμνῶ, duco, ut  
metallum duci dicitur. ¶ Martin. lamina quasif  
latamina, à latus, quia est massa metalli dilata.  
† Lā.





**L A S**

**Larvæ**, ἡ, n. g. *λάρυξ*®, *λαρύνειος*®. *A* masting-viper, or fance; an imago; pale, deformed, horrible.

**Larvælis**, ἑ, adj. *λάρυξ*®, *Ad* larvæ perennens, larvæ fœnilis, pulcris, morticinis. *Q* Larvæ fœnilum, larvæ, *A* pul. *Q* Larvæ forma *Ap* Scaph.

**Larvæus**, ἂ, u m; p. *Plaut.* *λαρύνειος*® *λαρύνειος*®, *Ad* larvæ induens, vel à demone, effusus, furiosus, niente mome, quasi *Larvæ*, & spectris exterius. *F*lared, or frighted with spirits, disaffected, disaffected, out of his wits, mad: also a masker, or one that hath a viper on.

**Larunda**, V. In propriis.

† *Larvæ*, as; *Silv.* *λαρύνειος*®. *To* put on a viper.


† *Larvœus*, u m; adj. *Aug.* *Terrified*, haunted with spirits.

**Larus**, ἱ, m. g. Jun. *λῆρος*® *Shaph.* *λάρυξ*®, *A* larvæ, cob, or gull. *Q* Larus hians, *Prov.* *Q* Larus, *Q* Larus Mercurio dedicatus est, qui à loquax, *Q* Laromen invenit, *Q* Larus enim quasi *Q* Laromen dicti. *Q* Laromen.

Larvula, æ; f. g. dim. at Larvula. A little ghost, or hobgoblin, &c.  
 f. Lafanophorus, λαφανόφορος<sup>G</sup>, Lafanum ferrens.  
 Larynx. V. Larinx.

Lāsūm, i; n. g. Gr. *ἀδανός*, Vāculum  
 evacuando ventri accommodatum: Sella fami-  
 liaris. A *chamber-pot*, a *clost-loft*, a *Prizy*,  
 a *chamber*, a *trivertice*. For men. Scaphium in  
 termino eriam potius ollas significat, quem  
 Chitropoda eriam dicitur. A *chamber*, a  
*Adonaea* intelligit primò ollas que pedes habent,  
 deinde posteriora femorum, terriò Cloacas, et  
 Sella familiares. ¶ Pollux offendit quò *Adonaea*  
 dicenda lūm non tantum de foricà immobili,  
 sed etiam mobili, que certo loco ponitur, et ite-  
 rum tollitur.  
 ¶ Lācia. Laci for garments. Scel. in Tibull.  
 Quas Latini tractas lina vocant, eas lācias dixit  
 Greg. Turon. ¶ Traña (neut. pl.) *exu-*  
*mentis, campivestis*. ¶ Lācia, quid piam in pere-  
 grinaris. ¶ *Adonaea* *celv*, ex *αδων*, denfus, hir-  
 tus, *adonaea celv*, Gloff.

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vrbat p[ro]u[er]b[ia] v[er]ba. ¶ Lalciva pagina, mart.  
 That containeth wanton things. ¶ Lalcivus di[ct]i.  
 quasi Laxivus, quod fit Laxus, i. e. solutus, &  
 v[er]nus. ¶ A  shagal, B[er]c[us]. Sed non  
 placet:

## L A.

rachab, ὁ δρυς, ἡ δρυς.  
 rachab, parulus, spatiofus.  
 ¶ Latat vel latior  
 diffoluta negligentia,  
 ens: item non intel-  
 gertur, Ulp. ¶ Latat  
 tertorum locorum ina-  
 ans per apharesin.  
 locus: publica enim  
 a valde, & τὰς, vel  
 extensus.  
 ὁ σέλας, תֵּלַף tēlaf,  
 est infam aliam: pars  
 et pro parte aliarum  
 Aliquando Metaph.  
 viribus, & spiritu.

































**L U S**

num: (Sæpius verò La-  
fic Hefych. *αὐτὸς τὸ*  
*A sharp bit, or snaffle,*  
*ut lupini dentes.* *ἡ λυ-*  
*μη.* *A well-drag, an*  
*of a well.* Metaph. quia;  
erit, rapit, & extrahit.

Siliarius, jun. *Hops-*  
 Siliarius, quod folia,  
 Lupus cervarius, Lynx  
 & Lepus, vel ex lupis &  
 canis diversis sunt natura,  
 incommensurable est: Pocius cervu-  
 m' cervos infestet, vel  
 faculis suis imitetur.  
 ¶ *Lu-*  
 ¶ *verb.* quo utitur, quo  
 supervenit: is de quo  
 est, sua presentia  
 di. tractum est natura  
 emanant, quod voce de-  
 finitur. ¶ Lupum auri-  
 bus in re accipitur, peri-  
 culum enim lupum auribus  
 audit, nec retinere

in laqueos lupus, Prov.  
tandem in extremum  
Ex ore lupi, Prov. ubi  
non recipitur, quæ iam  
¶ Lupum & canem  
cum hoc ab illo non  
in vermaculum. Between  
pus dict. quasi Leopos,  
si fit virtus in pedibus.  
¶ nam  $\lambda\gamma$  &  $\pi$  inter se  
pro  $\pi\gamma$ ,  $\lambda\gamma\sigma$  pro  $\pi\sigma$ .  
si, e. dissolvit, dis-  
solvit, ut Opius pro  
us stabili, quia  $\lambda\alpha\eta\sigma$  &  
Os culei, sive utris.  
bottle. ¶ A Lorum.  
latus, ab amplitu-

Idem, quod Lurcor.  
 et. *λίγος*, *καίμας*,  
 concors, vorax,  
 et. *Αγλιττον*, *αβύρ*,  
 et eater, *α γερμαδιζερ*,  
*ουβανσε*. ¶ Quidam &  
 ¶ Fesi. ob sonitum  
*αυγος*, avidus, vorax.  
 neli, sunt enim capaci  
 & Lurcor, aris; dep.  
 ob, *to eat ravomous*,  
 abesse, ac confertum  
 in utrem, quam Luram  
 Suet. & Lurconius,  
 insatiable, never satisfied.

Hor. יִרְקָקִים jerakrak,  
 ed together. † Forte  
 in lavetur per mel, ut  
 Hor. יִרְקָקִים jerakrak,  
 וְיִרְקָקִים, יִרְקָקִים  
 rotus, fordidus, vel co-  
 rugine laborant. *Very*  
*w. yellowish.* † Luri-  
 turus Sol, Poln. jun.  
 d. *waterish, through a*  
*in vitiabiles in vitiabiles*  
*z. i. e. urtis coriacei*  
 Loro, quod hujusmodi  
 dam. † Vel quasi lotis  
 i. V. Luror.  
 i. jerakon, יִרְקָקִים

tnavus. *Palenē, want-*  
 ¶ Vel à Livor.  
 & aperius ¶ Vel à  
 di cori colore, *Yofi-*  
 & *ἐπὶ τοῦ δαυλῶς. A*  
*ἀνδρῶ. A Nighingale.*  
 ¶ Proverb. q. d. Multi-  
 verius, Oratori color,  
 Lucinia mularum, Pro-  
 mitter eruditum, præci-  
 te felicitem, quæ aliis  
 magis appellatur, quæ  
 unatur, Prov. In eos con-  
 parciſſimi: Luciniaz  
 unatur. ¶ Dicti, quod  
 ¶ Vel potius quod  
 Sfff luce,





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mainly, measurably, competently, mostly, well, with  
mainly, measurably, competently, mostly, well,  
† Medion, Dioctro. Gr. *medion*. An herb  
called also Trifolium odoratum.  
† Mediorum, a, um; adj. & Mediorum.  
V. Mediorum.  
† Medioximus, quidam Medioximus, antiqui  
Mediorum: Idem quod Mediocriti.  
† Meis dii, deique summi, a quo inferi, & medi  
oximus, aut Mediorum summi sunt ii quos Graeci  
θεοὶ μέσους appellant. Sunt etiam Medigri di  
idem cum Medioxuris, five medicioribus, qui  
pe Medigrum, & Mediocriti ad verbum plura  
eodem sunt; ut enim Grumio veteribus locum  
editorum significabat; ita & Ocriis, ergo Medio  
grumi, & Mediocriti, qui inhabitant mediu  
m istum locum. Med. i; m. g. Cat. An instrument  
wherein ropes are made: also a certain rope, or  
cord, necessary for them that make oil. ¶ Medi  
ponus, vel Melipontus in instrumento funario  
erat, & Medi, i. c. Xerxis pontem, quam γαλιαν  
Herod. appellat, imitabat, funium enim  
ponto Xerxes Helicem, & Camilum, ut dicitur  
in libro 6. de bello persico, similiter dictus, vel propter  
deificationem pontis fuisse à Medis extructi.  
V. Turneb.  
Mediābunde, adv. Being in a mafe, or study  
perfectly.  
Mediābundus, a, um; p. *medion*, ὁ μέσος  
μεδίων. Being in a mafe, or study, perfectly.  
Mediāmen, inis, n. g. Camil & Mediolanum  
Mediāmensis, a, um; p. Mediat. Mediat.  
Mediāns tibi, p. a Meditor, Hor. *medians*  
Mafing, pondering or considering upon, meditating  
diligently weighing.  
Mediārius, a, um; adj. Belonging to medi  
tation.  
Meditate, adv. *Plaut. meditare*, ὁ μεδίων  
μεδίων. With study, & meditation with due  
consideration studiously; also perfectly, at the finger  
ends.  
Meditātim, adv. *meditē*, ὁ μεδίων. By heart  
or without book.  
Meditatio, onis; f. g. verb. a Meditor, *meditatio*  
higgation, *meditatio*, ὁ μεδίων. Meditation, a think  
ing or drugging in thought, a deep or serious reflec  
tion, a musing, or musing, or musing, or musing,  
an exercit as well of mind as body, an imagi  
nary conflict without blood, a battle in conceit.  
Vg. ¶ Omnes artes in meditatione confistunt  
in exercit & practice. ¶ Meditatio campitris  
Training of foulders.  
Meditātacula, a; f. g. dim. à Meditatio. A  
little meditation.  
Meditativus, a, um; adj. Premeditat.  
¶ Meditativa verba, qua meditationem signifi  
cant, ut Eufurio, Parturio, qua à lupulis fiunt.  
† Meditāto, adv. Discretly.  
† Meditatorius, a, um; adj. Belonging to  
meditation.  
† Meditatorius, is. To be about to meditate.  
† Meditatorius, us; m. g. V. Meditatio.  
Meditātor, a, um; p. a Meditor, *meditator*, ὁ  
μεδίων. The party that hath mused, or bethought  
himself, that hath well weighed, provida,  
and considered sufficiently what to say or do, prepar  
ed before hand, or one that hath his answer near: also  
the thing that is mused or studied for, that is pur  
sued, or mused, or mused, or mused, or mused.  
† Meditatorneum, ci; n. g. Plin. *meditatorneum*, *meditatorneum*  
media terra. The middle of the land.  
† Meditatorneus, a, um; adj. *meditatorneus*, ὁ μεδίων  
μεδίων. Gloss. Quod in media terrā est. in the  
middle of the land. far from the sea. ¶ Meditator  
neum mare, Plin. Quod in medias terras diffunditur.  
The middle-sea between Europe, and Asia.  
† Meditatorius, a, um; adj. Idem quod Meditator  
neus.  
Meditor, aris; dep. acc. & acc. cum dat. Plaut.  
הגהג hagh, *meditor*, חשבתי, *meditor*, חשבתי.  
Cogito, animo perpendo, quasi me  
diano animo fero, confidoro, expendo, exerceo.  
To study, or mufe on a thing, to think  
deeply, to reach to ones mind, to pursue, to de  
vise, and call with himself, to sing and play sweet  
ly; to practise, try, and assay how well he can do  
to exercise himself: also to speak; ut, Is quidem  
illi ut meditatur, verba facit emortuo, Plaut.  
ut Meditari est Memorare, loqui. ¶ Meditari  
aliquid infundis, Ergo. To lay fears for one. ¶ Ad  
coram meditor me, To say fears. I will exercise  
my fit.  
† Meditrina, Dez nomen. V. In propris.  
† Meditrinalia, orum; n. g. pl. n. Felt. sacri

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mentum, i. e. opium. ¶ Medulla arboris, Jun. The heart of the tree. Medulla panis, Jun. The crum of a loaf. ¶ Medulla lini, Plin. The sear of flax. ¶ Medulla lanarum, Cels. Rhod. The smell of the wool. ¶ Spinalis medulla, Jun. The marrow, or pith of the back-bone. ¶ Mollis, Magni in medullis, Catull. The fire of the marrow burneth the inward parts of his heart, and so forth. ¶ Medulla dicti, Medico, quæ in medio quasi à Mædo. ¶ Nostrum Anul. Marrow (or chald. מֶדוּלָּה, quod à precio dictum). Medullarius, re; adj. ad medullam pertinens, Metaph. intimus. Pertaining to the marrow: Medullarius, Apul. Medullatus, a, um; p. Medullam habens, pinus. Medullinus, a, um; adj. μεδούλητος. Belonging to the marrow. Medullitus, adv. Plaut. ἐκ μεδούλης, Ex ip[s]is medullis, vel u[bi]que ad medullas, Metaph. intime, i. e. in intimo animo, & affectu. From the very marrow of the marrow. Medullitus, adv. Medullitus, even from the heart. Medullus, a, as; Enn. To take out the marrow. Medullula, æ; f. g. dim. à Medulla, μεδούλη. The tender marrow. ¶ Anicris medullā molior, Catull. Medus, Idem quod Medo. Medusa, f. g. μεδούσα, à Diof. vocatur ἰχθυόεν, à quibudam Venerea, seu Eurydice, in arborē that beareth a flower out of the midst wherewith, as out of an open, and gaping mouth, appeareth it fight as it were a white tongue. ¶ Didt. à Medusa, seu Gorgonis capitis abscissi similitudine. Medefancium, Teli missilis genus, Fest. V. Mefancium. Megacofinus, ri; m. g. Gr. μέγας κέσμος. A great wolf. ¶ Megadomeficus, ci; m. g. Gr. μεγαδόμος, Magni domus, domesticus: Major domus, alias major palatii, qui rem omnem familiarem, & omnem jurisdictionis Officiales domesticos moderatur in Aula Principum. The Lord Chamberlain. Megalecia, Gr. μεγαλειότης, vel Megalecia, orum; m. g. pl. n. Ludi matrix magna. Plays in the memory of Cybele. ¶ A μεγαλην, magna. ¶ Megalecium, Gr. μεγαλειότης, quod & μεγαλήτης, Ejus templum. Megalius, i; n. g. Plin. Gr. μεγαλήτης, Gal. Linguæque gloriam, vel dignitatem, ¶ Didt. Megalophtorium, vel magnificentiæ, Plin. ¶ Vel Megallo inventor. ¶ Megalographia, Gr. μεγαλογραφία, Pictura magnarum personarum, aut rerum, magnæque xpenſe, seu sumptus. ¶ Megalographus, Gr. μεγαλογράφος, Qui magna pingit. ¶ Megalophthalmus, Gr. μεγαλοφθαλμος, Magni habens caput. ¶ Megalophoron, Gr. μεγαλοφύρον, Magna faciens, magnanimus. ¶ Megaloprepes, Gr. μεγαλοπρεπής, An honorable fashion in implying great things, meti for one of high count. ¶ Megaloprepia, Gr. μεγαλοπρέπεια, Honorable propositio. ¶ A μέγας μεγαλοπρεπής, eccet. ¶ Megalophtychia, Gr. μεγαλοφύχια, Magna-mentis, anini magnitudo. ¶ Megalophtychus, Gr. μεγαλοφύχης, Magna-mentis. ¶ Megalophtichnos, Hip. Gr. Big, or swollen eye. Megarus, ri; m. g. Tibul. A macell. ¶ A μέγας. ¶ Megilanes, m. g. pl. n. Suet. μεγιστάνες, Magnates, Megiflan in figur. Magnas. Gove[n]tories, Princes, Peers, States, Nobles. ¶ A μέγας. ¶ Mēhercle, Mēhercule, Mēhercules, adv. in πένε Mēhercule, i. e. Mēhercule jurejurato. Megalotima, f. g. Μεγαλοτιμία, in eadh of the old Paganym. Compositum ex Mc, & Hercule vocat. five uide me fit uia, five fit elliptica oratio. Me, Hercule, juva: Aliter capere pro ablat. Hercule vante me. Meli, gen. ab Ego, μῆ. Of mī. ¶ Duorum mī, gen. ab Ego, μῆ. Of mī. ¶ Meli rogandi, & me fecti, mīki Plaut. non est meli rogatū. Meligurgæ hæc loquendi: Duorum labori, &c. effi. autem curam si diceret, Nofiro labori, mei, & tui: autem curam hoc loco dixit non ab eo, quod effi. autem, fed ab eo, quod effi, Ego: Sic & Græci

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loquuntur, τὸν πῦρ ἐστὶ μὲν καὶ πῦρ ὁ μὲν, ἰα  
hic Plaut. Labori meo, pro Labori meo : Der  
prifcos alios effe printipio, non eamē de  
τὸν πῦρ, τὸν πῦρ, Taubm. in Plaut.  
† Melajricae, i. lucus, qui fontes vocabulu  
dedere gelidi, Amm. l. 18.  
† Meio, is, mīnxi, ītium, ēre; neut. Per  
ἴσθην hīfūm, ἴσθην, ἴσθην, Mingo, urina  
emitto. To make water, or urine, to piss.  
† Mel, majim, contrāde, me, aqua, q. d.  
cūm ὁ μῦθος, ὁ μῦθος, ὁ μῦθος, urinae redd  
† Mel, quasi ὁ μῦθος, q. d. ὁ μῦθος, minu  
meire effe verum, levare, & minuire.  
† Neftrum Plī foret ὁ μῦθος, porum dare, sunt eni  
porus reliqua, urina.  
† Mel, mellis; n. g. colli debali, μέλι, Succ  
ille nobilis; quae colligunt, & stipant ap  
Honey. † Est & vox blandientis, Plaut. me  
mum. † Mel, diligēntia; Lac ingenium, (ive n  
turum significat: Sic Pindarus in Nemēis, o  
sis huius mīnis, τὸν πῦρ τοῦ πῦρ τοῦ μῦθ  
μέλι ἄδωμι, quī γὰρ αὐτὸν, q. d. Poetica mē  
Hor. Pītalant possit. † Melacrium, Jun. Ma  
na. † Mel roreum, vel rocidum, Jun. Hon  
der. † Mel ὁ Gr. μέλι. † An ὁ μέλι, q. d.  
Mel, quae cum curā & industria colligit  
† An ὁ μέλι, malus, quod ex ejus florib  
colligitur? † Noftrum Honey foret ab ὁ  
quod finitino tanquam vinum mulfum.  
† Mela, ex μέλι, malum. V. Amygdala.  
† Melabathrum, thris; n. g. Diofc. Gr. μέλι  
Cathē. An herb like camomili, it is also call  
Parthenium. Malé V. Mart.  
† Melancholicus, Gr. μελαγχολικός, Venu  
vehemens. Galli vocant Boream nigrum: L  
tini Circium. V. Mart.  
† Melamirum, Pifcis ὁ nigrā cadū nomen h  
bens, Galep. Sed vox spuria, f. Mart. credim  
irreppit pro melanurus. V. Mart.  
† Melana tois. V. Melanacetos.  
† Melampelos, Diofc. Gr. μελαμπέλος. † M  
beatiſſimū alio die, q. d. Vitis nigra.  
† Melampyllum, lili; n. g. Plin. Gr. μελαμ  
σουλαν, Branca urfina. † Diofc. ὁ μέλι, n  
grum, & σούλα, folium, quia folium ejus i  
nigredinem tendit.  
† Melampodium, n. g. Diofc. Gr. μελαμ  
δον, Hellebom nigrum. An herb call'd black  
Hellebore. † Melampyrum, caprarum paffore  
qui furescentes in fœcra Argivorum regis h  
primus purgavit, & a furore liberavit. V  
porius ὁ nigris pedibus, ut pes pro radice fuma  
tur, radix enim nigricat.  
† Melampus, Ovid. Gr. μελαμπεύς. Black  
foot, a dogs name. † Diofc. ὁ nigris ped  
bus.  
† Melampyrum, & Melampyros, Gr. μελαμ  
πύρον, μελαμπεύς. † Trincum vaccini; n  
herb call'd com-ſteat, Hellebore. † Orig  
vocis effe μέλι, περὶ, Atrum triticum.  
† Melin, n. g. μέλι, Lat. Nigrum: Occur  
rit in aliquot vocibus fequentibus, quibus pa  
ponitur, quocunque finit genere.  
† Melana. A kind of black garment.  
† Melanurus, ti; n. g. Jun. Gr. μελανούρι  
Aquila leucor. Gaz. ὁ μέλι, n. g. Helle  
call'd a Saker. † A melanurus, & ὁ μέλι; Lat  
Aquila nigra.  
† Melanchlenus, a, um; adj. Gr. μελαγχ  
λου, n. g. Nigra lani inducus.  
† Melancholia, & f. g. Gr. μελαγχολία, a  
verbum μελαγχολία, Atria bilis. Melanchol  
black cholera, ὁ μέλι, or kind of madnē affl  
from melancholy.  
† Melancholicē, adj. Melancholically.  
† Melancholicus, a, um; adj. Gr. μελαγχολικός  
Belonging to melancholy: also full of black chol  
melancholic, fad, fullen, ſolitary, heavy.  
† Melanchorypha, Gr. μελαγχόρυπος, Fico  
dula avis. ὁ μέλι, ὁ μέλι, effe ater ver  
tex.  
† Melancranis, Gr. μελαγκρανίς, Junci ge  
nus. † Diofc. ὁ μέλι, n. g. nigro capiti  
quasi Nigricpes.  
† Melandryon, Gr. μελανδρύον, ad verbum  
μέλι, n. g. nigrum in quercu, incima querc  
pars, ipſa herba quædam, item filamen  
tum. † Melandryon, n. g. nigrum in quercu  
herb growing among oaks, & a white flower  
also the body of the Turkey-pipe, divided into pices  
and powder. † Diofc. quia caſis quernis afflu  
millimilum, Plin.  
† Melanes, f. id. A ſton which yieldeth ja  
pote like honey. † An ſton, nigræ.  
† Melanochloa, n. g. nigræ, nigræ.

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**cula.** Black-hedge, & black spot, or freckle. ¶ *A μέλας*, nigrum.  
**Melanon,** Gr. μελανόν, seu divisivus vocis βαύαντος, i.e. Nigra violæ. The blue, or purple violet.  
 ↑ Melanopiper, i. e. Piper nigrum. Βίβλος, wort, St. Katherine's flower.  
 ↑ Melanius, & Melanchthes, Ovid. Gr. μελάχθης, Atripitius. Cole-black, & dogs name.  
 ↑ Melanorrhizon, Diofco. Gr. μελανόρριζος.  
*An herb called also Veratrum nigrum.* ¶ Dict. l. nigra radice.  
 ↑ Melanteria, s.; f. g. Gr. μελάντερια, Succus niger in metallis concretus, unde quidam appellant Acramentum metallicum. ¶ *A μενάρια*, nigrum fieri.  
 ↑ Melanthemon. Α μενάρ, i. e. mali odore.  
 ↑ Melanthium, a, um; adj. pertinens ad Melanthium.  
 Melanthium, ii; n. g. Plin. Gr. μελάνθηον The herb Nicotella Romanorum, or Gith. Papaver nigrum. ¶ Dict. à feminis nigredine.\*  
 Melanurus, m. g. Gr. μελανέρως. A kind of Peacock which looks call Ruffs; it is also taken for the Bream, or Oculeata Gazer, Plat. Ophiophthalmia. Διτ. τῶς μελάνυρος πέσς, i. cauda nigredine.  
 Melapia, s.; f. g. Idem quod Melapium.  
 Melaprium, h; n. g. Plin. Gr. A certain kind of apple called a Pter-madam, a pear-apple. ¶ Dict. ab Appii malis similitudine. ¶ Vel à μέλον malum, & απὸ πυρρον, quod malorum, & pyrorum melandrum speciem habet.  
 Melanium, h; n. g. A apple-hous, a place to lay apples, & a wayward man.  
 ↑ Mélas, anos. A kind of Morphew. ¶ Α μέλας nigræ.  
 ↑ Melaspermon, idem quod Melanthium.  
 ↑ Melatucon, i. e. quoddam succum nigrum, Plin. A certain black feed.  
 ↑ Melchæ, s; f. g. Paul. Edulis genus ex lacte, & fermento confectum.  
 ↑ Melculm, lu, confans. dim. à Mel, Vox blandientis, Plaut. My pretty little sweet honey.  
 ↑ Mele, Lucr. Gr. τὸ μέλι. Songs, ballads. ¶ Αὐτὰρ ἐπεὶ cantilena  
 Mellegrais, idis; f. g. Var. μελεγκράϊς, Gallina quadam variis (parva plumis). A Ginny, or Turkey-hen. ¶ Mellegrides, gallinæ Africane, vel Turcicae, tumidica, has Ovidius foresores Mellegrai fuisse fabulator. ¶ Mellegris hos. V. Fruticularia.  
 ↑ Melfedoe, Pecunia, vel pramiū indicationis, vel delaturæ, quod olim delatoribus (quod hose Informatores, & Relatores dicimus) assignabatur.  
 ↑ Melfecris, Arvis; Isid. 16. 13. A precious stone, shining as if we there were pure gold.  
 ↑ Meles, Mellis; Barbare etiam Mello dicitur, vel Felis, animal, quod vulgò Taxum appellant. ¶ Dict. à μέλι melle, quod favas petat, & assidue mella capret. ¶ Vel à μέλιον ualium, quod amat loca feracia pomorum, & fructuum arborumque, quorū eis autumno præcipue pinguetia. A Badger.  
 ↑ Melpetron, μελοπέτρας, Glossi.  
 ↑ Melfrugum, i. e. Melle panis. Horat.  
 ↑ Melgemalla. V. Melapia.  
 ↑ Meli, Plin. Gr. μέλι, Lat. Mel. Honey.  
 ↑ Melia, s; f. g. & Melis, Ruell. Gr. μελίνα A tree bringing forth milk pleasant fruit. ¶ Α μέλι melle. V. Fraxinus.  
 Melia terra, Plin. 35. 69. A kind of earth, much being raised with the fingers maketh a noise, or crack, when trod under the foot.  
 ↑ Melibæa, s; f. g. Felt. A kind of purple. Dict. à nomine insulae quæ tingitur.  
 Melica, s; f. g. Μαρίκη. ¶ Melica etiam herba quadam albis Sorghum. Turkish-Millet, or Turkish-Hire, Gerard.  
 ↑ Mellicembæ, Plin. 32. 11. vel, ut Delacour legit, Mellicerpalis, rursus concharum. Cernuus est, & vixit in Italia.  
 ↑ Meliceris, idis; f. g. Plin. Gr. μελικερής, Est apocasterian, ful ruforis species, humorem mellis similem membrânâ conclusum habens. ¶ Dict. à Mel, quia inibi contentus humor similitudinem, & crustitudinem mellis refert; vel meliceride dissectâ humor ille non alter, quam mel è favis extrahitur, & sic mellicem vocat, si vera ea scriptura, est à μέλι, melle, & κερή, cera.  
 ↑ Melichloros, i. f. g. Gr. μελιχλόρος. A stone on the one side green, and on the other yellow like honey.

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+ Melichros, Plin. Gr. μελιχρῶς. A flower sometimes black, and sometimes yellow. ♀ Diēt. a melleo castis colore.

+ Melicorynus, i; m. Gr. μελικόρυς. The name of a flower in India of the facsimil kind. Gemma quasi ex India mittitur crassi perurum succo-  
re melle transfrangente, et inde nomen.

+ Melicratum, ti; n. Gr. Jun. Gr. μελικράτος.  
Mullum. A drink made of water, and honey  
[oddan] together. ♀ Diēt. μελι κράτος. a melle  
+ κρηνην καδρύοντα, miſceo.

+ Melicræus, a, um; adj. Gr. μελικραῖος. Ad can-  
tum pertinens, mulicus. Mulficat. ♀ A mella;  
carmen, cantus. Melicræi poetæ, i. e. Lyrici,  
quos Pindarus, & Horatius.

+ Mellicus, a, um; adj. Medicus, ex Media.  
Of Media. ♀ Mellica galizine. Tigri-benz. Quod  
in Media id genus avium corporis amplissimi fit,  
litera pro d lubrificat, Feſt.

+ Mellicigera, Cardamoni genus.

+ Melilotus, ti; f. g. Plin. Gr. μελίλοτος. The  
herb Milium. ♀ A mela; & λωτός, quafi mellea  
lotus.

+ Mēlimeli, n. g. Gr. μελόμελον. Liquor melli  
ſaporis, ex conditivis in melle Cydoniis ma-  
lis. Col. Potius Melomeli, ita quoque Turneb.  
endunt exſitatum, ut ſucci nonnisi de cotono-  
nidis malis & melle. Sirrup of Quinces made with  
honey.

+ Mēlīmellum, Gr. μελόμελον. A kind of  
sweet apfel, which is from mallow, and laſteth  
both a white; an honey-apple, a Pome-granapple.  
♀ Diēt. a mela; mel, & μέλον, malum, a melleā  
dulcedine.

+ Melina, & Melinum. A ſheeps ſkin, a gar-  
ment made of a ſkein. Apul. alia Players garment  
of a whitish or dark yellow. ♀ Melina,  
μελίνα, pellicis ovilla, hinc mellea, unde apud  
Plaut. ſcorrum vocabant Melinum, unde apud  
Plaut. Melina eff ſcorra nantica, vel coactilia  
eſ corio. ♀ Diēt. a colore. ♀ Vel a Melo  
mētiſta. ♀ Melina etiam Porcio ē melle, υδα-  
μαζα. Meada, or Meuth, a drink made of honey,  
♀ Diēt. etiam Melina, μελίνα; genus tibiz acutiſ-  
ſimi, feni.

+ Meline, Gr. μελίνη. The herb Milium.  
Aſſir Varro, to end Dioſc. it is Panicum, or  
Pifum.

+ Melinum, ni; n. g. Oleum ex flore malorum.  
An oil made of the blifſoms of apples, or quinces,  
an ointment of the flowers of apples: alſo a kind  
of gum: alſo a very white colour. Plin. 35. 6.  
Allo the herb Eryon, Var. ♀ A μέλον, malum.

+ Mellinus, a, um; adj. Plin. Gr. μέλινος. με-  
λίανον, μελιπύρενος, μελίλα. Helvus, color nactus,  
albui, fulvus, luteus, gilvus, σποδυβός. Dioſc.  
Of white, baſard-yellow, orange, or straw-colour.  
♀ Diēt. quaſi colore mali, vel Mellis habens.  
Melinus malo infuſa.

+ Mellinus, a, um; adj. μελίος, Ovillus. ♀ A  
μέλιος, ovillus.

+ Mellis, a, um; adj. Media longa: Pertinens  
ad melem animal, ex melle factus, vel melli  
deſtructus; ut, Melina pellis.

+ Melion, Dioſc. 5. 145. Aquem farcyicum  
eructatione.

+ Melior, & hoc Mellus, adi. comp. a Bonus,  
καλὸν, βελτιόν, βελτίον. Better, more quiet.  
Melioris, & hoc melius, adv. comp. a Melior diſci-  
plinar, i. e. ſeptem illis, obſide habere ante deci-  
mam.

+ Melius, f. c. dum convaleſco. ♀ Melius con-  
ſuevit, i. e. levius. ♀ Melior diſci, quaſi mol-  
lor, fidet. ♀ Vel à Mel, quaſi Mellior, pro au-  
gumentum. Melius, αὐτόνομον, per au-  
gmentum. Meliorum, quod poſtea Mellior, Scal.  
Rectius Mutata, melius enim eſt, quod male  
poſitis. ♀ Aut potius à μέλος curæ eſt, gratum  
f. c.

+ Mellioratio, omis; f. g. βελτιότης, ἐπιβελτιότης,  
bettering.

+ Mellioratio, is; neut. Col. βελτιώματα. To wax  
better.

+ Melloritas, atis; f. g. Betteſſaß.

+ Melloratus, a, um; p. Betteſſaß, made bet-  
ter.

+ Melloro, zas; adf. acc. Ulp. βελτιώσω. To make  
better than before.

+ Melipeda, μελιπέδα. Cakes made with  
honey.

+ Meliphyllos, li; n. g. V. Meliophyllon.

+ Meliponos, Idem quod Melipon.

+ Melipontus, Idem quod Meliponos.

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**M E R**

Sic dicti autem dies a  
præerat mercedibus sol-  
in quo inullini τὸ ἀντί-  
rabant ex ædibus in alias.

dim. à Merces, *μετ' ἀρεῶν*.  
; adj. Jctis. Mercenna-

am P. M. Mergangum ,  
זכר (sachar, vel secher

in laboris, præmium quod  
es, or hire, the reward of  
damage, or hurt following  
endo are.  
xon. i. c. Mercionum

dim. à Merces.  
À pic. Mercedicius. *A  
is bargain, or that prateth*

g. Plaut. ἐμπόρεμα, τὸ  
turned in buying, and sel-

c. מַכָּר machar, קִנְיָה  
 ἡ ἀγορά, ἐμπροσθεν, Mer-  
 buy, to buy to the end to  
 i Gracâ fide, Proverb.

oney. ¶ Cum in empta-  
nia, non in diem est :  
mum tuit, ut illi aggre-  
bique presenti pecuniā

mercatus est de pupillo,  
of land of. ¶ Mercari  
ic. To buy an Office for  
ri aliquid, Virg. To buy

. g. *An Hiberdaſher of*  
Ad Mercurium perti-

: Hermæ effigies.  
Plin. λιτόζωσις, παρ-  
y. est Argentum vivum.

ia mobile est, ut deum  
tem. ¶ Dies Mercurii.  
y tsoah, אֶשְׁחִיחַ ash-

αἰνδα, κόπρος. Stercus  
dure, or dung. ¶ Scal.  
ὡς dicta fit, ut Bucerda,  
Cerno. ¶ Α μέγ. &

ἡμέρα ἑξάτης, quòd  
 Vel merda quòd non  
 V. Voc. ¶ Velà ἡμέ-  
 ρα ἑξάτης, Merda

prodest, onus inutile, &  
a fakes-farmer, a Gold-

facio. To *shite*.  
dj. Full of *ordure*.  
g. *Dunginess*.  
lim. à Merda. *A little*

*A mere, or lake. Hinc  
patentes Meres appel-  
lari maris se præbent.*

rus: & Meremia, æ; f. g.  
i. Mercime, i. e. Lig-

aut. τὸ ἀποδεννον. A  
meat eaten after noon;  
er, or refreshing given to

ed their work. ¶ Me-  
pro prandio, quòd me-  
Ideo à Meridie ducit.  
a dicitur, qui post me-

ucit à Merus, quòd an-  
ueris atque operariis  
ut quòd meredient co-  
ac séparatim, non tri-

enâ, ad unam mensam,  
ido. ¶ Vel quasi post  
cal. à partic. Merendus.  
merebant etc. hoc est

g. Sen. Alumnus, quod  
Gloss. Tempus potius

† Meren.



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## MI

City, an Arch-bishop, or Metropolis.  
 Gr. *μετροπολίτης*, *Qui ex*  
*of the chief City, or Master*  
 ; e. g. Gr. *μετροπολίτης* *ecclesi*  
 . of Dioc. *quali metris*  
 g. *מִצְוַת מִזְמוֹר*, *מִלְפָּנֶיךָ*,  
 deinde *carmen ex mensuris*  
 nians. A *measure*, *meter*, a  
 iotium, *Victor*. A *measure*,  
 telling necessities of this life,  
 a length, or by pounds, &c. is  
 otte, quart, pint, &c. by mea-  
 ; p. à *Metuo*. *To be feared*,  
 & adj. *מִצְוַת יָרֵא*, *φοβέ-*  
 ing, *fearful*, *timorous*.  
 comp. *Ovid*. *That fears*

g. dim. a Metra, Plin. jun.  
ere, a Caret super, dat. acc. &  
to Jason, *Psides*,  
to, to fear, or dread with  
obj. or not to know what to do  
it. He was afraid to speak.  
Ter. I cannot tell what to  
fear, *republican*, Plaut. I fear  
¶ Metuo ne mori, I am afraid  
de fear that he shall not be  
Plaut. I fear lest some evil  
¶ Metuo crimen, Cic. I  
¶ Metuo reipublicam ma-  
fear he will do the Common-  
¶ Metuo de viâ, Cic. I  
¶ Metuo abs te de verbis  
lest thy words will do hurt.  
nibi ipsi aliquid facturus est.

causa possum aliquid mali  
nihil in me mali confular.  
nos amant: Timemus exan  
re. ¶ Var. a Motu Metuo,  
mentem quoddammodo motam  
a quodam motu animi, cum  
solum putat, refugit meris.  
partem, Jun. pro *metu* *metu*  
us est dñus animi, ¶ Jo  
antique, unde *metu* *metu* *metu*  
metu remitto, i in a fa  
ell. in Stat. verò quam vere,  
quod timor dement, non  
metus tentet mentem, ut &  
¶ & f. g. *metu* *metu* *metu* *metu*  
rmino, demissio animi, seu  
de infanti, præcipue de  
iculo. Fear, dread, cart, ha

*alio Metonym. Religium, Virg.*  
*occula. The fear of water, the*  
*to upon the biting of a mad dog;*  
*biting it self, Plin. ¶ Me-*  
*us : Timor quasi tumor : For-*  
*rationem : Fovor puerilis est,*  
*rus, a Meuo.*  
*part, Lucret. Formidatus,*  
*urgamentum cera. The refuse*  
*. The herb called Spignell, or*  
*new, Bear-wort.*  
*from prof. It is, *helle. Nigra**  
*Plaut. i. e. Me. potestatis*  
*it. i. e. meum officium, vel*  
*¶ Meus a Gr. *μῆς*; per Me-*  
*Meus.*  
*Chamaea Germanica. Spurge-*

M ante I.  
oman.) Mihi, M. I. Maximo  
vel Militavit, vel Milia. MIL-  
legionis supra ferre, mil-  
Clasís Prætoris Ravennatis,  
militavit in cohorte. M. vel O.  
ercentus. MIICUM. Mactum.  
Menfibus.  
Mils antiq. pro Mei, *quasi*. To  
*ter.* *S. Sicut:* O nro, my sweete,  
parunt omni numero, & gene-  
ox blandientis, & suppalpatio-  
pueri norunt. ¶ O mi hospita-  
Y y y      setz.

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**Minus**, minus facis. q. Vel à μῖνός quod est minus, à μινός parvus.  
Minor, eris, vel ere; pall. Col. To be diminished | Minuitur aliquanulum ex febre Cels. The fever is somewhat diminished or abated.

**Minutio**, is, ire; & Minutor, as; Sidoron μυνέω. Exiliare loquor, aut cancello. To expel (small, or with a low voice: also to make noise as flock-doves do, to croak like a dove & pigeon, Spart. E. Aminuo.

**Minutior**, ois, n g. Minutiorizatio, ois; f. verb. Minorum, on fringing of birds. M. minutioem citare Sic legiti Turneb. apud Cic. l. i. de Oratore, non Munioem Jun. leg. munioem V. Minuo, ois.

**Minutoriz**, V. Minurio.

**Minutarizatio**, V. Minurio.

**Minus**, a, um; n g. Minus, Ovis mina Plaut. pillea that hath no want on its belly: eademque apica Apicia Græcum est ἀπικία, i. glabra; nam πικρία, & πικρ in neut. id est quod πικρ in malef. Scal. Arift. voc. κλάδες.

**Minus**, oris; n g. Minus pachoti, uis; f. verb. Minus, Left, not [so] nothing so. | Minus minus Plaut. Left and left, very little. מִנּוּסִין Plaut. Non minus minus plus, dictio frequens apud Rab.

**Minus**, adverb. comp. anom. à Parum; נָחַץ Left: also not, yet. E. Quod intellexit minor per se. Ter. That I did not permiturizatio minor per se. Ter. That I did not much of himself. Minus multo audacter, Ter. Nothing so bravely. | Minus diu, Plaut. Not so long. | Si quid meminit minus, Plaut. If thou remember it due. | Paucis minus, Plin. Within a few. | Ductus nummis minus effl, Plaut. It is left by expense. | Cui minus nihil eff, Ter. That he left after nothing.

**Minuscule**, plur. num. Quinquartus, For The Ides of June, because that was the minuscule holiday, who worshipped Minerva.

**Minucularius**, a, um; adj. Minucularii aqueductus, i. e. minutus, & tenutores, For Minuculus, a, um; adj. Frag. Poet. μινουτ-τε. Small or little.

**Minutal**, n, g. Juven. το μινυτοριον. Ee condimenti ex variis rebus minutium concocci Apic. A meat made with herbs and fleps, other things chopped together, a gallimaufry, padding or pry. E. A Minutium Minutalia reguntur, i. e. sic, i. e. Minutia.

**Terræ minutalia**, Tertul. i. e. minutia.

**Minutiarius**, Bud. A seller of trifles or small Hebrew darters wert V. Propola.

**Minutiarius**, adv. Var. λεπτόμερος εἰς λεπτάτα. Piece meal, in gobbets, by little and little, lessfully.

**Minus**, adv. Σενόμηνος. Smally.

**Minutia**, æ; f. g. Sen. ὀδὸν, λεπτότης, ο βαλόν. The smallest thing that can be seen mite: Also the common store-house or garner corn, as Prytanicum in Athens, Apul. E. Minutia quod aliter Minutum, λεπτών. Minus æreol, arcuolum, dividuum in minutia septuaginta et duo denarii, & indidivsi manent.

**Minuties**, Apul. Idem.

**Minutim**, adv. Col. λεπτόμερος. In pieces and morsels.

**Minutio**, ois; f. g. verb. à Minuo, & מִנְיָה migeragah, מינויות, ἐλάτωσις minuting.

**Minutissimus**, a, um; adj. superl. à Minus. Suet. Excussit majorem, very little. E. Minutissimifimus scilicetator, Am. Marcel. A diligent searcher into most curious arts.

+ Minuto, ois; n g. Apoll. He thins minuteth.

**Minutro**, as; γένωσι. To diminish.

**Minutularius**, a, um; g. Augusti. l. 7. de Dei, c. 4. Sic legit Vives, quidam autem Micularius, & Minutularius. Appor publicani veirs but a small part of the taxes.

**Minutulus**, a, um; adj. dim. à Minutus, λεπτόμερος, & μικρότης. Very prety.

**Minutium**, t; n g. Ερνείβη regang, πολενομαχ, το λεπτόν Porcio minuta, partemporis, & ponderis. A little, a small, a minute. | Minutium eciam nummi sp media pars quadrantis. A piece of coin is weighing, if it were in silver, h grain half of a shilling weight, & so v. Marc. l. 2. de moneta, minutium, octavus affis.

V. Trunculi, & Nari.

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n, mi; n. g. Gr. μνημόσυνον,  
Catal.

## M O L

ἀδύνατος, ἡμεῖς. Sad, sorrowful, full of lamentations or mourning: wofull, penſive, all amort. ¶ Mæſtus eſt, qui animo angitur: Triftis qui vulnere deminō, aut ſevero ægritudinem prementem oftendit. ¶ Mæſtus. 1. Triftis. 2. Mæſtiſſimus. 3. Offendens adverſum mentem, aut ſenſum. ¶ A Mœreo. ¶ Vel ἀνείκελος. i. e. av-

† *Moffulus*. V. *Muffula*.

† Mogilalus, Pap. Gr. c. μοριλάλ. Mutus,

sed proprie est. Difficulus loquens. Vid. Mart.  
Mōla, æ f. g. רחמי rachami, מלה  
rachanih, מלה. A mill. ¶ Mola etiam Lapi-  
molaris. A mill-stone. ¶ Mola alata, five pneu-  
matica. A wind-mill. ¶ Mola aquaria. Pallad.  
A water-mill. ¶ Mola aſinaria, Cat. An aſſe-  
mill. Hinc qui in pſtrinis laborante per con-  
vitiū aſini audiebant, & mola quoque con-  
temptum præſepia. ¶ Mola etiam eſt torſum  
mōitum. ſeu circubrum pro polline cribrato per  
Metonym. cauſe. Mola (inquit Feſt.) vocatur  
etiam torſum, & fale parum. quod eo moli-

to hostile aspergantur. *A cake made of meal and salt: barley.* ¶ Molam salis, quā ante sacrificia hostia conspergebatur, interpretantur ferē omnes fruges molitas: farre pio, & saliente micā, Hor. quod est salis grano salienti, & farre, sed molito tamen: Graciam autem fruges integras nec fefas, nec molitas aspergebant hostiis: &

¶ *Mola, μῶλαν*. Caro informis, seu moles carnea in uteris concepta, Plin. *Apice of flesh without shape, growing in a womans womb causing her to seem with child : a mole, a Moon-calf.* ¶ *Molletum, pro dente molari.* ¶ *Mola, iron.*

cui dentes inharrent: Mandibula ¶ Mola etiam Metaph. os latum & rotundum genu superimpositum. *The round bone, or whirl-bone on the top of the knee.* ¶ Mola à Molliendo: harum enim motu cō coniecta molliuntur, Scal. in Var. ¶ Quidam ab Heb. מולל malal, friare, fricare. ¶ Vela מולל mol incidere. ¶ Mart.

ἄ μιν ἄνδρες, quod est minuire hordea, fruges, ἄ  
 olim fruges in pilis terebant & fricabant. ἄ Alii  
 à Mole quod faxi mole frumenta: terantur. ἄ  
 ἄ μολῶ curro. ἄ Sed Græcum est μῦλος unde  
 Mola.  
 Molaris, is; m. g. Juven. מְחַנֵּה tochanah  
 μυλῶντες Dens maxillaris. A cheek-tooth: alij

Mōlāris, re; adj. Plin. *μολαίος*. *Perrainius*  
to a mill or mill-stone. ☞ *Dentes molares*. *Tō*  
chew-teeth or grinders. ☞ *Lapis molaris*. *A mill*  
stone.  
*Mōlārium*, ii; n. g. *μολώνιον*. *The toll* the  
millers charge for grinding.

† Molarius, ii; m. g. *A miller.*  
 Mölarius, a, um; adj. Car. *μουλινός; A*  
*molas pertinens. Belonging to a mill.*  
 Molendarius, a, um; adj. Am. Marc. Idem  
 † Molendinaria, æ; f. g. *A millers wife.*  
 Mölendarinus, ii; m. g. *μουλινός, αλυστή*  
 Glōſi. Qui molam curat. *A miller.*

A Molendinarius, a, um; adj. *μολινος, μύλος*.  
*Deinde* Ad molendinum pertinens. *Tozt belongt*  
*to grinding, or to a mill.* ¶ *Mola* molenda-  
 naria, Paul. *A grist-mill.*  
 Mölenator, oris; m. g. *A miller.*  
 Molendinum, ni; n. g. *Gloß.* Domus, ubi m-  
 litur farina. *A mill.*

great and heavy : an huge great building; pile, bulwark, a great heap, or dam to stop the course of waters. ¶ Moles etiam Metaph. Difficultas. A difficulty, an hard or great matter to effect. ¶ Item pro motu. Moving. ¶ Moles digressiva. Dig. The huge great, hieady of

¶ Opponere fluvibus moles, Cic. *To make great pile against the stream.* ¶ Tanta molis e Romanam condere gentem, Virg. *So hard great a matter it was to,* &c. ¶ Densa mole runtur ad muros, Virg. *They went together i lump to.* ¶ Tarda mole se ferre homines dicuntur. *To go slowly or flowly.* ¶ Molesti

Mōleſtatio, onis; f. g. Dig. *A troublin*,  
*moleſting*.  
 Mōleſtē, adv. *δυσχερῶς*; *ζαλεπῶς*, *λυπε*  
*ἀνταρῶς*. Graviter, ſgre. *Heavily*, *grievou*

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also the end, or consummation of any thing. ¶ Hinc  
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preſ, or wardrobe, where cloth, or apparel is laid  
up for its uſe. ¶ Dict. a Nidore, fortius enim  
eſt nidorum nidum. Verot. ¶ Valt. a *νῆς*, & *ιδῶν*,  
quod ſignificat, ſicut ſumam alius ſolent ſe  
ritatis cauſa collocari. ¶ Met. a *νῆς*; venter,  
quod etiam pro alius cavis conceptaculis accipit.  
¶ Nidus avis. An herb called Birds-neſt.  
Alias Scyryium abortivum.

Nigella, s. f. g. *ανθρακινος*. An herb in ſorts  
called Nigella, Nigella Romana, of divers  
Gith. & Scandria in the ſine Melanchth.

¶ Dict. quia nigra ſuis ſemen.

Nigellaſtrum, tri; n. g. *κακία*.

Nigello, as; adj. acc. *ανθρακινος*. To make  
black.

Nigellus, & Nigellulus, a, um; adj. dim.  
Niger, *ανθρακινος*, Blackiſh, ſome times black,  
proſtratus. Nihil proprium nimium, & Gentile apud  
nobres Anglos, & Hibernos.

Niger, a, um; grior, gerrimus; adj. *ῥυθ*  
ſhachor, *μαλας, ανθρακινος*. Black, ſwathiſh,  
purple, dark, *hadowed with many tints*. ¶ Niger  
dict. quia Nobiſgur, quia non ſerenus, fed fulco  
coloris, & ſuſcitatur. ¶ Sic Nigra Niger color,  
i. e. mortuus, quia mortui nigrefcunt. ¶ Mart.  
a *νῆρ*, nigror, formidarius dict: Nigredo tene-  
brarum eſt, quæ formidabiles, ſicut contra ſua  
luſtrificat. ¶ Sic Nigro Metaphor. triſte,  
intelix. *Sed, anſuppr*, *dark, harſhful, perillous, &c.*  
*naughty*. Nigro, in candida vertente, *juſt*  
*turning ſad into good*. ¶ Hoc ſeu Nigro color,  
venit cum *ανθρακ*, triſtis, pernicioſus, & inde  
forte Niger dictus, a tolli à capite ſæpius ſo-  
let. ¶ Niger lapis in Comitio locum ſanctum  
ſignificat, Romuli mortuſſimum, Feſt. Dionyſi.  
Halcarn. cum lapideum vocat *ανθρακινος λεοντος*.  
Nigro, in ſurgum, Virg. *A ſwarm of pilgrims*.  
¶ Nigritimus, a, um; adj. ſuperl. à Nigri, Virg.  
*Blackiſt, moſt black*.

† Nigina, Plin. Herba quadam.

Nigrans, tis; p. à Nigro, Col. *μαλακῶς*  
That which is black, dark.

† Nigrator, oris; m. g. Aug. Hec *that black-  
eneth both ſides*.

Nigredo, inis; f. g. Apul. Nigritia, &  
Nigrities, ci; f. g. Plin. & Nigritudo, inis; f. g.  
Nigro (thechor) *μαλακῶς, μαλας, ανθρακινος*  
Blackneſs.

Nigrefacio, is, ere; act. acc. *ἡδῖν* hikidi  
*maſadino*. To blacken.

Nigrefactus, us; m. g. Plin. *factus fum, eri*: Col. *ῥυθ* *th*  
char *ῥυθ* *dark*, *μαλακῶς* *maſadino*. To be made  
black.

Nigreſcit, es, ui, ere; & Nigreſco, is, ui, ere  
neut. Col. *ῥυθ* *ſhachar* *ῥυθ* *dark*, *μαλακῶς*  
To become, or to be made black, i. e.  
to be ſwathiſh.

Nigrefcens, tis; p. à Nigrefco, Plin. *ῥυθ*  
black, or compaſſed about with blackneſs.

Nigricans, tis; p. à Nigricio, Plin. *ῥυθ*  
*λανθῶν* *lanthōn*. Drawing to black colour, *ſomewhat*  
black, brown.

Nigricus, as; Plin. *μαλακῶς*. To be ſomewhat  
black, brown.

Nigrior, us; adj. comp. à Nigri. *More black*  
&c.

Nigritia, & Nigrities. V. Nigro.

Nigritudo, inis; f. g. V. Nigredo.

Nigro, as; & act. acc. *ἡδῖν* hikidi. To blacken.  
To make black; alſo to be black, Lueret.

Nigritus, oris; m. g. Plin. *ῥυθ* *ῥυθ* *ſtechor*  
*μαλακῶς*. Blackiſh, or darkneſs.

Nihil, n. g. indecl. à Nihilum per Apocope  
non autem à Nihil per Syncope. *אין* *alain*.  
Nihil ephes *בלימה* belimah, *אין, אפילו, אפילו*  
*אין אומר, אף אומר, אף אומר*, i. Non alius  
alio dicit. Quasi nihil, exiguam aliquid. *אין*  
*אין, אפילו, אפילו, אפילו, אפילו*, i. Non alius  
pro Non. *Non, not, no more, in uſu*, to  
parſe, *nonne a uſbit*. ¶ Nihil deſidero, Plau-  
t. *I deſire not*. ¶ Nihil te utor, Plaut. i. e. Non  
¶ Nihil equidem, Ter. pro Non equidem  
¶ Nihil eſt, Plaut. *It is an eaſie matter*. ¶ Nihil  
in ſperem, *There is no hope at eaſie*. ¶ Nihil  
Nihil, pompholyx, i. e. aris, & Cadmie ſe-  
villa.

Nihiludum, e. ci. Nihil audiſſe. ¶ A Nihil,  
Dum enclitico.

Nihil, indecl. *אין אומר אפילו*. Nothing, *naught*  
or nothing.

Nihilificatio, is, eci, ere; act. acc. *חזק* *hazek*.  
To make nothing, *אין אומר אפילו, אפילו, אפילו, אפילו*  
*אפילו*. Nothing to ſtuff, to ſet nothing by, not  
to, to make no account of.

Nihilifico, fis, factus ſum, fieri; Col. To be  
no account.

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N O M

er: a title, or stem of ones account, etc. 01



**N O T**

† Nothia, orum; n. g. pl. n. Gr. νόθια  
νόθια. The bastards goods or portions, i.e.  
much of the fathers goods as was allotted to the  
bastard, which with the Athenians was a 100  
drachms of our money it is one and thirty pounds for

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¶ *Notia*, s. *Pin.* Gemma, quæ & Omber  
dicitur. ¶ Dicit, quod cum humore, seu imber  
cadere dicatur, *notia*, enim imber, humiditas  
dilatium.

¶ *Notizos*, *Pollex*, *Gr. νοτιος* ♂. *The nose*  
*row*, or *pith* of the back bone.

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Notio, & Cognition apud Jrcos. aliquando diffinitio  
noti, ut genus, & species, ut hæc fit justitiam  
illa etiam sine ad.  
† Notion, Dioct. Sempervivum majus.  
Noticia, æd. f. g. רִמְזָה דְּגִמְזָה, רִמְזָה  
נֶחֱמִי, רִמְזָה, רִמְזָה, רִמְזָה. Knowledge, habit  
standing, acquaintance: also a book, register, or b  
writing, containing an index of all dignities.  
etiam Amor, & in specie conjugalis, Synocd.  
Notities, æd. f. g. Vitruv. Idem.  
Notitia, vel Notinus, a, um; adnotatio. S  
Notitia, vel Notitia, a, um; adnotatio. S  
Notitia, vel Notitia, a, um; adnotatio. S

frequent. a Nofco, ut quidam volunt, non defertur  
autem infolens videri, quod Nota a fupino N  
vel derivatur, nam illud e etiam fit brevis i  
nitu: רשם rafham, נקב nakab, מעשה m  
vel נסוף Nofco afficio, figno, ut autem Nota vana  
necum dicitur, ita ferè & Noto ponitur pro Nomin  
notum facio, fignifico, animadverto, reprehende  
verituper, & fpecialiter dicitur de notis criticis  
To note, to mark, to name, call or term; to ma  
known, to fignify, to difcern, to perfpicere or unde  
fland, to reprove, to reprehend, to wit or rebuke,  
defame or put to rebuke: alfo to put in writing

Cic. Genas notare ungue. Ovid. Is perat  
 chevis with his nails. Cic. locum notare. *Notare*  
 to mark the place. Cic. Notare nomen. *Notare*  
 to mark a new name to things. Cic.  
 taurum hoc annales. Plin. This is written in Cl  
 niels. Cic. Notum in multis. Plin. *Notum*  
 obfert in flies. Cic. Notare aliud ab alio. Liv.  
 differre one thing from another. Cic. Notare vici  
 aliquod. Cic. To reprehend, or reprove some  
 Cic. Notat vel locum qui, vel personam, vel no  
 am: Annotat, quæ notæ quid adjicit. Front.  
 Nōtor, aris; pass. To be, &c. Cic. Notari  
 nominā. Cic. To be accused, or defamed.

**N**otus, oris; verb. a Noice : Quid ali-  
notum facit, fed primario qui nofcit aliquem  
*Toat knoweth: alfo that acknowledgeth or la-*  
*open, and maketh known.* Qui notorem  
nocturne eft, Sen. Edilif. 39. ¶ Sic Petron.  
Nifi notum non dedim.  
Notorius, oris, f. g. Claud. Epifola,  
aliquid notum facit & indicat, aut fcriptum  
aliquod, breve iudicium, quo crimen de-  
ad magiftratam, delationis caufa, *purores,*  
[et] [et]. An information, a citation, a ticket  
note of intelligence or notice, a letter, a declara-  
tion, indictment.

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† Nugidicus, ci; m. g. Qui nugas dicit. *in the pillory.*

LIST 224.



O B A

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**OBS**

ratus, defus. *Made obscure and dark by fog.*  
*geyuljins.*  
 Oblatio, onis; f. g. Dig. *A letting*  
*hire.*  
 Oblōcator, oris; m. g. Cod. *He that lets*  
*out to hire.*  
 Oblōcator, as; aff. acc. Suer. *וְכַרְכַּר* facher, *to*  
*hire, to hire;*  
 Oblōcator, as; aff. acc. Hug. *To put or let out to hire; to*  
*derate the doing of a thing for hire.*  
 Oblōcutor, onis; f. g. verb. ab Obolūqor, *אֲבֻלְקָר*  
*obolūqor. Obolūqy, ill report.*  
 Oblōcutor, oris; vel Obolūqutor, oris; m.  
 g. verb. ab Obolūqor, Plaut. *אֲבֻלְקָר* *obolūqor.*  
*אֲבֻלְקָר. A back-bite, a detractor, a gain*  
*layer.*  
 Oblōcutor, a, um; part. ab Obolūqor, *אֲבֻלְקָר*  
*obolūqor, אֲבֻלְקָרִית.* *Back-bitten*  
*flattered, gainaid.*  
 Oblōcutor, as; aff. acc. Hug. *To delay, defer*  
*prolong.*  
 Oblongus, a, um; adj. *אֲבֻלְקָרִית.* *Very,*  
*long; much long.*  
 Oblōquium, ii; n. g. Gloss. *אֲבֻלְקָרִית.* *Ob*  
*longy.*  
 Obolūqor, eris; dep. *אֲבֻלְקָר* nidbar, *אֲבֻלְקָר*  
*nidbar, אֲבֻלְקָרִית, אֲבֻלְקָרִית, אֲבֻלְקָרִית.*  
*Obolūqor, item maledico. To speak against*  
*to say contrary, to gainlay, to speak or report*  
*of, to curse.*  
 Obolucior, aris, dep. & Obolucino, as. *To*  
 & *Obolucine dicebant antiqui mense effra-*  
*guasi in loco Deorum alicui occurrisset, Feft.*  
*So. Obolucino nūmifto offendit, & Allu-*  
*nafic compositum esse. Et alii est: nam &*  
*ninter eos numerati, qui aliquo oculorum vitio*  
*laborant, Marc. verò simpliciter putat, ut Allu-*  
*cinari, & Obolucinare nisi a Luce aberrare, cir-*  
*cum impingere, male videre.*  
 Obolucians, tis; a, um; part. *Striving againſt.*  
 Obolūtor, a, um; part. ab Obolūtor. *Stri-*  
*ving againſt, hinder.*  
 Obolūtor, aris; dep. dat. *אֲבֻלְקָר* neebach  
 & *אֲבֻלְקָרִית, אֲבֻלְקָרִית, אֲבֻלְקָרִית.*  
*To wrestle, or strive againſt, to hinder.*  
 Obolūdo, is, lum, ere; Plaut. *אֲבֻלְקָר* tīacha  
*obolūtor, Obolūtor.*  
 Oboludor, eris; pass. Aug. *To be played with*  
*with.*  
 Obolūridus, a, um; adj. Am. Marc. *Palate*  
*wan.*  
 † Obulstro, as; Gloss. *To go about.*  
 Obolus, as; in malleum, i. e. in iudicio  
 deduco. causam in malleo ago, partes alterius  
 in malleo vexo. V. Malleum.  
 Obmanens, tis; Feft. *Avoiding long.*  
 Obmanco. V. Manco.  
 Obmōlior, iris, itus fum, ipi; dep. dat. Li.  
*אֲבֻלְקָרִית, אֲבֻלְקָרִית, אֲבֻלְקָרִית.*  
*Obmōlior, to put something againſt a place where*  
*one may nede pass.*  
 Obmōlo, onis, pro Admonco, Feft.  
 Obmordeo, es, di, ere; *To bite.*  
 Obmurmuratio, onis; f. g. Hier. *A mutter-*  
*ing.*  
 Obmurmurator, oris; m. g. Hier. *A mutter-*  
*er.*  
 Obmurmuro, as; aff. acc. dat. Ovid. *אֲבֻלְקָרִית*  
*To mutter againſt.*  
 Obmutuo, Aug. *To wax mute.*  
 Obmutefco, is, iū, ēre; *אֲבֻלְקָרִית* neclan  
*אֲבֻלְקָרִית, אֲבֻלְקָרִית.* *To wax mute, to*  
*become dumb, to turn a mute; to be forced*  
*to hold his tongue, not to utter one word, to be*  
*conſtrained: alio to be no more in uſe, Plin.*  
 Obnatō, as; Virg. *אֲבֻלְקָרִית.* *To ſwift-*  
*againſt.*  
 Obnatūs, a, um; part. ab Obnaſcor. Liv.  
*אֲבֻלְקָרִית, אֲבֻלְקָרִית.* *Springing or growing againſt.*  
 Obnaſco, is, iū, ēre; *אֲבֻלְקָרִית.* Obligo man-  
 me in nuptis, Feft. *To knit or bind faſt, as in*  
*marriage.*  
 Obnector, eris; pass. Aug. *To be faſt*  
*knit.*  
 † Obnexatio, onis; f. g. Feft. *אֲבֻלְקָרִית*  
*knit.*  
 Obnexus, a, um; part. *אֲבֻלְקָרִית* knit.  
 Obnigus, a, um; adj. Plin. *אֲבֻלְקָרִית.* *Some-*  
*what black, very black.*  
 Obnitor, eris, xus vel niſus, niti; dep. da  
 Pul. *אֲבֻלְקָרִית, אֲבֻלְקָרִית, אֲבֻלְקָרִית.*  
*Obnitor, to ſtrive againſt, to reſiſt,*  
*and labor by all means to hinder a thing.*  
 Obnix; adv. Ter. *אֲבֻלְקָרִית, אֲבֻלְקָרִית.*  
 Obnitendo, cūm conatu, inflant  
 ter contra conanem: item vehementer, ut  
 Obnixus eſt vehemens animi. *Earnſtly, with*

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**CCC**

*obviam*.  
Plaut. *Circumspiciat*.  
dat. ὡς πᾶσι pagens, ὡς πα-  
σιν οὐρανός, ἀπέναντί τοι. Occi-  
e. contra, viam est & obviam  
in the way, to the westward or re-  
adj. ὡς πᾶσι pagens, ὡς πα-  
σι vt. Quod aliquid occurrit,  
a appositum est. That which  
meeting in the way, going or  
veniens, & sic obvia, obvia-  
tiosus homo, Plin. A very  
perfor. ¶ Obvius tibi sum.  
& Obvium me tibi fero. I meet  
and thither tuze literæ volent obvise.  
I daily meet me on the way. ¶ Ob-  
vivere, & vivit refero to be safe.  
non dedis, Liv. He met me.  
tum curia, Plin. The world is  
¶ Ex Ob & Via.  
um; adj. Gloss. αὐδ' αἰσες. O-  
if freely.  
ilis; f. g. verb. Aug. ἀποστα-  
ἀποσταλτικός. A departing or sta-  
tis; m. g. ὁ σταματῶν. He  
cis; f. g. Aug. She that sta-  
as, um; part. Cart. σταμα-  
ovr.  
act. acc. Plin. dat. ὡς γ-  
καταμακάω; ἀπέναντί τοι, ἀπα-  
stans over and over: to make  
offend, or dim, to hide. Quint.  
refusus, favor, or keep from dan-  
sumant humeros, Ovid. His  
length down over his shoulders.  
dare sub imagine erroris, Ovid.  
under the colour of error.  
; pass. To be shadowed. ¶ Ob-  
ia vino, Plin.  
is; f. g. Gloss. χαμπυλότης.  
; Gloss. To chide.  
um; part. ab Obungor, Apul.  
meint over or about.  
is; adj. Virg. ἀγνώστου. Very  
is; f. g. verb. Boët. ἐπιγνωσκί-  
is; m. g. Boët. He that flow-  
τά. ἐπιγνωσκίον, ἐπιγνωσκίον. To  
iff.  
xi, Rum, ere; act. acc. Apul.  
a ungo. To assist about or  
onis; f. g. Aug. A flying a-  
Coop. To fly against.  
is, um, ēre; act. acc. ὠμω-  
αφάρ, σπειρούμενος.  
Metaph. Diffimulo, velo, ob-  
together, to wrap together: also  
to cloak or dissemble a matter.  
ium, Hor. To bid or cover a  
is; pass. Hier. To be rowled.  
is; f. g. Aug. A rowling to  
is; m. g. Hier. He that rown-  
ii; n. g. Col. A net, or bey-  
a calf-net.  
um; part. ab Oblvolver, σπε-  
drung, wrapped together, tied about;  
act. acc. σπειράω. To turn a  
pass. To be burnt about.  
; part. ab Obsurg, Sil. Obsurgu-  
burnt about.

O ante C.

antriqu.) Occurium. O. C. Opē  
concilio, vel O. concilii. O. C.  
conduxit. OCR. Ocriculani,  
χρυσίη charurus, βαλκυνομά-  
des. An burrow or drag. ¶ Ducī  
frango. ¶ Vel ab εὔρω, duco,  
strum drag. ¶ Retenti possēt ad-

















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sc. vocet  
predicant  
sup. veris  
Northern  
adventu  
scampus  
Vel

part.  
ves per-  
as, quz  
ornithius  
or. opvi-  
re poultry  
li: n. g.

rb called  
Bethlem.  
nz. quia  
ei visun-  
t  
ua Noia.  
ullorum.

ορνιθων.  
ορνιθων.  
Birds-  
λεογεων.  
or-ben or

gnadah,  
ἡσέλλω  
honesto,  
leek trim,  
to make  
to make

to honor  
honorable  
Ornare  
self, that  
possit re-  
cie usur-  
s facimus  
si Orino,

Sylvestris  
horn-beam.  
s propria.

ā arca fa-  
 pretatur,  
 ornus Me-  
 s Achilli,  
 ꝛꝛ gna-  
 lithpallel,  
 ai, Sa-

Precor,  
 to intreat,  
 Oration or  
 Oracles, Plaut.  
 cujus ali-  
 mans life.  
 y that no  
 liquem in  
 good cou-

To pray  
am, apud  
t placidos  
Obsecrans  
n Rogans,  
Supplica-  
ymis, Do-  
Orat, qui

beneficium  
testor, &  
¶ Mart.  
t, Sermo-  
a 77 peh  
om-Rape.

Orobis













P A N

*A. Moor* or *fennish plant*, a *marj.* ¶ *Ex* le palorali dicit, quod palenium, i. e. Palula jun-  
torum nutrit. ¶ *Palus paulum* aqz in  
iuridum, & palam latius diffusa. ¶ *Ex*  
*g. pool*, ideo a Palam dicit. ¶ *Beccm.* ergo  
αὐτὸς αὐτῶν, ideo a Heb. בָּלַח balah, i. e.  
erato et c. fenuit, בָּלַח balah est verus,  
f. in the ground, at forens. ¶ *Scal.* (&  
roctē) αὐτῶν, quod. *Dor.* efficit pascu-  
um. V. differentiam in Lacu.  
Palus, li; m. g. Τῆς jathed, εὐχολοί, πῶς-  
τος, xadē. Lignum acutum, quod solet in ter-  
min pangi. A flake, a poll, a prop: a thick  
stick or post: also a pile five foot high, fit  
to be in the ground, at which young soldiers or fencers  
are drilled with weapons. ¶ *Idem* juven. Cum  
inter vulnera palo, & Sen. exercere ad palum.  
Palus vitis. Col. *Vin.* a prop or paxo. ¶ *Pan-*  
paxo, paxus, paxillus, palus, Scal. LL.  
Certe Græci αὐτῶν, i. e. pango, figo, est  
palus, quæ paxillus, Marcell. a Pago politis dicitur.  
Påluster, m. fris. f. stre. n. vel fris. m. & f.  
c. n. Col. *Æne.* Moorish, fenny, of or be-  
longing to a fen.  
Pålullur, tri; n. g. Hul. A *moor* or  
marsh.  
Pambaffia, x; f. g. Arif. Græc. παμβα-  
βασία. A profect Kingdom or Dominion, a King-  
dom where one bath all in his own power. A  
v. omne & βαμβασία regnum, regia po-  
tatis.  
Pampa, x; f. g. Sicæ genus in Germania  
cristata.  
Pampachus, i; m. g. Græc. παμπαχός. A  
reddy fellow. a glutton: also the name of a dog in  
India. Eat-all, ravenous. ¶ A πῶ omne & παχός  
ivore.  
Pampillum, li; n. g. Lampr. A kind of  
cudde charbit. ¶ Quid vocis sit (inquit Mar-  
cell.) est in quædam, atque in quædam, a  
valde charum effect. ¶ A πῶ omne & παμπαχός.  
Pampinaceus, a, um; adi. διασπάρθεις, κλημα-  
τίζεις. That hath many branches or leazes.  
Pampinarius, ii; n. g. Jun. διασπάρθεις.  
A young branch springing out of the stock of a vine,  
or a young vine that grapes the first year.  
Pampinarius, a, um; adi. fedi. κληματίζεις.  
or belonging to a young vine or branch.  
Pampatio, onis, f. g. Col. διασπάρθεις.  
A sowing and pulling off superfluous leaves, and bran-  
ching from vines.  
Pampator, oris, m. g. Col. διασπάρθεις, κλημα-  
τίζεις. A pampillum puller away of superfluous  
leaves or young branches from a pampin, a  
pampator of a vineyard. V. Vinitor.  
Pampinatus, a, um; s. part. vel nom. ex part.  
κληματίζεις. Life a young branch of a  
vine; or that bath the young leazes, or young bran-  
ch cut away. ¶ Lanx pampinata, Trebel. A  
singer, or platter wrought in vine leaf, or branch  
of a vine.  
Pampineus, a, um; adi. Virg. διασπάρθεις.  
or belonging to a young vine, branch, or  
vine.  
Pampiniformis, me; adi. Life a young branch  
or leaf of a vine.  
Pampino, as, adi. acc. Var. διασπάρθεις, a  
Pampinos decerpno. To cut away leaves  
a vine that the Sun may come to the grapes:  
to cut off needful twigs, or superfluous Sprigs.  
Pampinor, aris; pail. Col. To have leaves  
cut off.  
Pampinosus, a, um; adi. Col. κληματίζεις.  
of leazes or branches, as a vine.  
Pampinula, x; f. g. Offic. idem quod Pim-  
pilla.  
Pampinus, n. m. vel f. g. κλημῶν, διασπάρ-  
θεις. nam vitis, etiam ramus foliatis à palmitē  
n. leaf of a vine, the green branches,  
young wood of the vine with his leaf, the bud  
of a vine, also the bristles of the fly Polypus.  
¶ Pampinus dict. quod de palmitē pen-  
dit. Ederius quod quasi Palpenus. ¶ *Beccm.*  
αὐτῶν, quod sit circa vinum. ¶ *Pro-*  
p. p. plenius foret, quia αὐτῶν διῶλον, herba  
a vitæ, et a vitæ folio. *Ætoli.* Mart. ¶ *Posse* et  
pampinus esse quasi Pampelus, ab αὐτῶν & vitis;  
id quod αὐτῶν, αὐτῶν, i. e. vestit vitem.  
Pampinus usus πῶς, tegit, i. e. ommino.  
cl. pampinus est quasi Pannus vini. ¶ *Vel*  
pampinus est quasi Pannus vini. ¶ *Sed* Pim-  
pilla & Pampilla sunt eadem, ut patet, ut  
pando: propiore sono, ut patet, ut  
quia pampini emittuntur ex fermen-

† Pan, Græc. πᾶν, Lat. Totum  
or all.  
† Panacea Veronenfis, Genus va-  
lico. 14.  
Panacea, æ; f. g. Lucan. &  
m. g. Plin. & Panax, acis; f. g. c.  
πᾶναξ, πᾶν. The herb called A-  
nacea by Servius is taken for false, be-  
cause Panacea nomen ubique fallit  
quod non ubique Servius do favorem  
tanti do rei agerit et, especially when  
joined to it (Cicil. odoriferæ panaceæ  
rather with the nature of an herb, et  
¶ Dict. ἡ πᾶν omne & c. rem-  
curat omnes morbos.  
† Panagæa Diana, Proverb. Si-  
or vagabond.  
† Panager, ri; m. g. Hul. or  
ferviditate, or he that gabbeth up a  
† Panagia, æ; f. g. & Panagiari-  
Panagia quasi panis δῆλον & i. c.  
bread. V. Spelm.  
† Panagium, ii; n. g. nupcri-  
gium, quod vide infra.  
Panagios, Græc. πᾶσιος.  
or religious. ¶ A πᾶν & ἱερός.  
† Panangrum, gri; n. g. Græc.  
Retis genus. ¶ A Græc. frequent in the  
manner of things. ¶ Dict. quod  
omnia capit.  
† Panæficus, Græc. πανέσιος  
tainteth all vitium. ¶ A πᾶν totum  
virtus.  
† Panaria ebrietas, pro arrogan-  
Cal. 28. 32. Arrogantia.  
Panariolum, ii; n. dim.; ἡ Pan-  
ri τοῦ ἁγίου, ἡ ἀντιπροστασία.  
or panster to carry bread in.  
† Panariolum, ii; n. g. Coop.  
the fingers. ¶ Quid vocis sit pan-  
an agitur mendose scriptum pro  
quod est. A pan, or panisium unde  
the nails of man or beast. A fellow.  
V. Paronychia, vel Paronychiaum  
duvia.  
Panarium, ii; n. g. Plin. δῆ-  
λον, πᾶσιος, & πᾶσιος. Sp-  
panes reponentur. A bin or p-  
a basket to carry bread in.  
Panarius, ii; m. g. Qui pan-  
bater.  
† Pânathênæa, Cæl. Græc. or  
chenientium festum, prius ἀθηναι-  
ἀθηναι, i. c. Minervæ, ita dictu-  
nibus Athene populus in unum æ-  
brarunt; id fiebat duodecima m.  
Magna panathenaia totum quoque  
etiam Quinquatria Romanorum et  
ἐναιωροῦται. V. Quinquatria.  
† Panathenaicon, Græc. πανα-  
gent genus, quod ut Plin. 13. 2.  
non perseveraverit obliuione.  
† Panathenaicus, a, um; ad-  
pertinens.  
Panax. V. Panacea.  
† Pancarpia, æ; f. g. Fest. c.  
ma. ¶ A garland made of all flower-  
gates. ¶ A πᾶν & καρπός, fru-  
tus, totum & καρπός.  
† Pancarpus, Chamæleon ni-  
10.  
† Pancepis; m. g. Gloss. A  
V. Panex.  
† Pancheus, æ; f. g. & Pan-  
Lorica, thorax; quasi pectora-  
Spelm.  
† Panchai odores, i. e. Thur-  
Panchreas. V. Pancreas.  
† Panchrestarius, ii; m. g. M.  
A maker of starch-pans, or starch-  
Panchrestus, ii; m. g. vel P. n.  
n. g. Græc. πανχρηστικός.  
A socæ Medicamentum nobile, &  
χρηστόν, utile, quasi ad omnia  
crusulum, dulciorum opus. A  
sunt-meat.  
† Panchrosus, Plin. Græc. μέ-  
dus, precibus bonis. ¶ Dict. quod  
nibus coloribus.  
Panæcia, æ; f. g. A belly,  
Panæcie. ¶ Vel à Panæ, quasi  
lanteæ.  
† Panæra æ; f. g. Ifid. al.  
m. Rapine ¶ Dict. quia Pan-  
capit.  
Panchræstices; masculin. 100

*The whole,*  
*part.* Ep.  
*ances, is;*  
*αὐτοῦ.* ¶ Pa-  
*tricular* (in-  
*ter) in intellig-*  
*opinion, the*  
*Episthe*  
*dot agree*  
*with Salt.*  
*quod*  
*A stranger*  
*αὐτοῦ.* ¶ Pa-  
*m, ii; n. g.*  
*ndus. Holy*  
*panna-*  
*together*  
*αὐτοῦ.*  
*αὐτοῦ.*  
*That con-*  
*and, αὐτοῦ*  
*and licentia,*  
*panna-*  
*little back*  
*A distast*  
*ion, nefcio,*  
*ronychium,*  
*or the root*  
*of a whit-*  
*and. Vid.*  
*Red.*  
*αὐτοῦ.*  
*αὐτοῦ.*  
*trula, in qua*  
*ritia, an butch-*  
*vendit.*  
*αὐτοῦ.*  
*in honorem*  
*quod ab om-*  
*coadit ab om-*  
*cano erant:*  
*anno mēva-*  
*αὐτοῦ.*  
*Un-*  
*quinq, Athe-*  
*and Panathēa-*  
*αὐτοῦ.*  
*αὐτοῦ.*  
*¶ Vel a*  
*er, Diof. 2.*  
*otch, or bilt.*  
*um, ii; n. g.*  
*ferreum. V.*  
*Lucret.*  
*rt. Dulcarius.*  
*-mēat.*  
*chrefum, ti;*  
*αὐτοῦ.*  
*every omne &*  
*ile. ¶ Vel a*  
*March-pane, or*  
*αὐτοῦ.*  
*αὐτοῦ.*  
*confat ex kind*  
*panch.*  
*a Panicia. Vid.*  
*Panchra, rapi-*  
*αὐτοῦ.*  
*Græc.*

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or to  
adolescent  
a fleet,  
pandi  
i. e.  
aphah,  
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and acc.  
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io, a-  
to  
light, to  
nulli. To  
spread  
to Iben  
iv. To  
Lucret.  
a dare,  
Cereris  
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am lis,  
onorem  
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a oai-  
often-  
q & w  
vcteres  
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or Inn-  
c. trav-  
holy  
r burden  
be opened  
irg. 2.  
A grat  
caupo-  
c. trav-  
downl. V.  
boof.  
lus, Ali-  
Pandora,  
Tria-  
am, Tri-  
am, Tri-  
am, Tri-  
& ideo  
erías par-  
quod fit  
duo effect  
legu. i. e.  
matis, i. e.  
ore.  
it playeth  
Qui pan-  
ndors, or  
ardus? Ca-  
ke insti-  
didus, eu-  
duorum  
p. Hippo-  
liti or  
lus, Ovid.  
parpones  
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e. Lauda-







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verbi to some other signification, by altering from  
few words. ¶ Parodia. 1. Est adus παρῳδία.  
2. Ipsum poemata dictu illo factum. 3. Certa species  
poetice, ut verbum, mutatis quibundam vo-  
cabulis, ad alium sententia tractus; aliquando & in-  
tegrum fere recitatur alio tractata quibusda.  
4. Nominatim, iocose. 5. Etiam populi partem  
versus prolatam, eloquio reliqui per solutam  
orationem. ¶ A παρῳδία, i. e. canticum, ut  
verbum ad alterius imitationem compo-  
nitur.  
Parodonis, idis; f. g. Græc. Παρόδων. A  
παρῳδία. A pulch. scilicet, in inflammatione  
humoris. ¶ Apud Celsum, pro megalodonta quidam  
legunt παρῳδία, quod alterum nomen ne-  
mo Græcus auctor usurpavit.  
↑ Parodos, & dicitur; Gr. παρῳδός. A παρῳδία  
ut iustius, p. a. p. affertur.  
Parodius, idis, m. Græc. παρῳδῖος. Qui  
παρῳδία, i. e. accinit. 2. Parodiarum scrip-  
tor.  
Parœcia, z; f. g. Græc. παρῳσία. A Παρίθι,  
Latus, or Street. V. Paracus.  
↑ Parœcius, ci; m. g. Græc. παρῳσιεύς. A  
παρῳσία. a paritiorum. Paritiorum, i. e. Sic  
cuncti Budæus, & alii, paritiorum & Parœcia-  
sium primum non Parochias appellas esse cenit,  
παρῳσία sunt accolæ: quare, qui sanum aliquod  
accollunt, Parœci dicitur, eundem scilicet fa-  
mili conforis: neque Parochia, sed Parœcia, a-  
ccollum conueniens, & accollatus, sacræque vicini-  
tæ. ¶ Parœcus a παρῳς iuxta, & θῖκος  
domus.  
Pærœmia, z; f. g. Græc. παρῳμία. Pro-  
verbium, adagium. A Πærῳν, or dy-mor.  
¶ Scil. dicitur ab ὕμῳ, verbum, ut παρῳμία  
fit verbum primum, i. e. sententia sententia  
apposita, pollerior ex priore: ut primo loco  
legitur, quod ad quodam, secundo innuit  
id, cui applicari potest, hoc est παρῳς ὕμῳ  
præter verbum primum, & ab eius sensu a  
verbum, & sensus. ¶ Marti. postea a παρῳς  
& ὕμῳ, vel ὕμῳ via: ut παρῳμία, fit i. Sententia  
brevis paphia obvia: i. e. frequentata  
communis fermone; i. e. paphi dicere solentis, tritum  
verbum, & sensus: dictum vulgo tritum. 2. Talis  
ut frequenter recitetur, etiam nondum fre-  
quentetur. 3. Sententia obfcura nonnihil. 4. Im-  
primis Parœmia dicitur oblata apud complures  
celebrata, scilicet figurata, æque nonnihil ob-  
fcura, ut saltem dicitur breuicula, & scilicet i  
communis fermone: ut παρῳμία δὲ τῶν  
ῥημάτων. Satis nota quæ positi ob via: Domina  
sententia, ῥημάτων γὰρ ὕμῳ.  
↑ Parœmiacus, a, um; adj. παρῳμιεύς. Ad  
parœmias pertinens.  
↑ Parœmiographus, Græc. παρῳμιόγραφος.  
¶ Qui parœmias scribit. A writer of Pro-  
verbs.  
Pærœnia carmina; παρῳνία ἀσματα. Quæ  
ad vinum canuntur.  
↑ Parœnoneus, Græc. παρῳνωεύς. Assimile:  
Schema quod similitudinem verborum efficit, si-  
militudo verborum in oratione. A figure in  
Rhetoric when words are somewhat like, & non  
distant, ut quædam sunt, quæ cum aliis  
cum ab illidem literis diversæ verba sumuntur.  
ut verba begin with the same letter, as O Tite,  
Tute, Tat, tibi tanta Tyrannæ tulisti. ¶ A παρῳς  
& ὕμῳ.  
Pærœnologia, z; f. g. Græc. παρῳνωλογία.  
Lat. Confessio. A confessio, a figure in Rhetoric  
when we grant something to the adversary,  
that we may after give him the greater overthrow.  
¶ A παρῳνωλογία confitetur.  
↑ Paron, Græc. παρών. V. Paro, onis.  
↑ Paronomasia, z; f. g. Græc. παρῳνωμασία.  
Lat. Agnomination, adnomination: Est scilicet  
alio vocis ad alium, prout per littera adnotatur.  
Nomen detractationem, transpositionem, vel immutationem  
verbi when they play when the  
words, ut, Nam inceptio est amentium non a-  
mationem, Ter.  
Paronymia, z; f. g. Gr. παρῳνωμία, & Pa-  
ronymium, id; n. g. Abscissus ad alium radicem.  
A fore or Implication and the out of the  
word, ut, Nam scilicet, scilicet, a. whilom. ¶ A  
παρῳς ad & ὕμῳ unguis. ¶ Est etiam herba  
quædam. An herb called Nail-root, or whilom-  
grass. ¶ Dicit, quod Paronymia medietur:  
↑ Paronymon, Græc. παρῳνωμόν. Nomen  
ab alio derivatum. A noun derived from another.  
Logice, Paronymon, a, um; adj. Gr. παρῳνωμός.  
That is derived from another. ¶ A παρῳς & ὕμῳ  
a. nomen.



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be ill contented with, to take it hardly. ¶ *Fatē* patior, Cic. I am well contented with. Indignē pati aliquid, Cic. To be very much contented with. ¶ *Pati æquo animo*, Cic. To take a thing patiently. ¶ *Pati non possum*, Cic. I cannot bear it.

patriâque creatus eâdem. *His country-max.*  
*Patria est, ubicunque est bene, Cic. ¶ Pa-*  
*tris. Onts fathers country, Græc. πατὴρ, qui-*  
*etiam distinctionis gratiâ est uteris, pro*  
*terno solo, quasi matris. ¶ Did. quod communis*  
*omnibus*

† Patrimēs, is; m. g. *the fathers steps.* † Dict. à Patre.  
tans: Si ab Imitor, secunda est  
an tale verbum, certè aliàs vix  
Patrimōnialis, le; adj. Her-  
ing to an Inheritance or Patrimo-

110. A maintaining ones cause,  
 of suit, protection, maintenance,  
 tion, bearing out, defence or patronage.  
 patrocínio civitas plurimum utitur  
 pleading in her defence the City  
 ¶ Ista patrocinia quærimus vi-

ratiōis, nō, cōm. g. *ſcōp-*  
 Patruī filiū, vel filiā. *A coufin-*  
 ſin. ¶ Patrucles diſci, cō quōdō  
 germani fratres inter ſe fuerunt.  
 Pātrūelis, le; adj. Murt. *ſcō-*  
 ſcō. Of or belonging to a coufin.

san or first com-  
pares eorum  
id.  
ἑλφικὸς; ἀνι-  
german, or first



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the number of Sena-  
bras, *Ad. Mus.* Foot  
one foot after ano-  
à Pedro. A flaking,  
Vines, or other trees

antiqu. A coming  
n; a prison. ¶ Apud  
u; à Pedro, as; quo  
V. Pedarus.  
quod. A proportion  
so many foot assigned  
ngular Centuriæ ac-  
Eorum centum take

the foot. ¶ Et Cal-  
ad extruendam ci-  
subire in commune  
foot of wall. ¶ Po-  
a Vitruvium exponit  
daturam, intelligens  
A measuring by the

Itus, repetitio, actio  
Approaching by foot,  
Pedato positum pro  
per pedem, Non.  
o Vice. ¶ Tercio  
ria vice. The third  
xplicari tamen, in-

edor. Sipont. *zaga-*  
 by feet, or some stake  
 d, slayed, or holden up  
 Suet. Ill-footed.  
 , Spelm.  
 im. à Pes. A little

un. Gr. μέδω. A  
measure they lifted up  
stocks. ¶ A μέδω,  
βέδω, Premendo  
quasi lentā, & tardā  
fall, nearly.  
rāoli. μέδω. Qui

*A stirrup, a foot-stool.*  
 OX. ἰστροδες, lege, ut  
 s telæ, ἰστροδες, sunt  
 loqui Pedestala barbarè  
 A Pede, & ἰστρο.  
 hic hoc Pedestre: vel

not Pedestre; רגלי Pedestre; רגלי רגלי faciens. A foot-  
on foot. רגלי Pedestria  
from a Wolf, a Fox, a  
other four-footed beasts.  
t. Prose that runs like

at, *xi mda*, *eudatim*, *lentè*, *Metaph.*  
*foot by foot*, *fair and*  
*A Pede*, & *Tento*, *Do-*  
*luntur*, *propriè lento*  
*h. l. 4. c. 11. malè*, *ibi*  
*vide.*

made of neat leather.  
Sonitus, quem edunt  
m, Spelm.  
Smokeſh, *mīſh*, *mā-  
to the foot is tied, a  
air of ſtocks, a ſprindge.  
& retia ponere cervis,*

pedicis vinctus. *Fettered*  
 18. Formam pediculi.  
 17. c. 25. Pediculi  
 à formâ Amicinium dici-  
 ut sit pes graciis.

statuitur, inseriturque  
Cael. Rhod. l. 4. c. 11.  
en Catoni: Silicem, in-  
obus, crassum pede uno  
lus pomorum, velut par-  
us Palladio.

9 L                      † Pe:

*darii*, who, though they came into the Senate-house, yet were not admitted to be of the number of Senators.

*Pēdātim*, adv. Plin. *πῑ πῑσας, βῑ βῑως*. Foot by foot, one foot with the other, one foot after another.

*Pēdātio*, onis, f. g. verb. à *Pedō*. *A flaking,*

Putting up or under, *ſetting of Vints, or other trees*  
*or plants with flaks.*  
 Pēdātum, ti; n. g. Front. antiqua. *A coming*  
*to one again, a march or invaſion; a priſon.* ¶ Apud  
 antiquos pro repetito accēſſu; à Pēdo, as; quo  
 antiqui ucebantur, Calep. V. Pēdatus.  
 Pēdātūra; æ; f. g. ποδις ποδος. *A proportion*  
*of digging, building, &c. of ſo many foot aſſigned*

to Soldiers or work-mn. Singule Centurie acci-  
piuntur pedaturas, Veget. Every company take  
their proportion of feet, or by the foot. ¶ Et Cal-  
fiod. Var. 5. 9. Habitatores ad extruendam ci-  
vitatem pedaturas murorum subire in commune  
jubebantur. To do so many foot of wall. ¶ Po-  
litianus vocem Græcam apud Virtruvium exponit  
per illam Latinam, viz. Pedaturam, intelligens

*Pēdārus, ūs; m g. quasi Itus, repetitio, actio est pedantis, i. e. cunctis. Approaching by foot, a coming to one again. ¶ Pedato positum pro repetitu, vel accessu, quali per pedem, Non-Mart. leg. Pedatu: Est ergo Vice. ¶ Tertio pedani, quia pedes, tertia vice, The third*

time. Turneb. l. 24. 30. Explicari tamen, in-  
quit, potest impetu, ingressu, incurfu.  
Pēdatus, a, um; p. a Pedor. Sipont. *πε-  
δατω*. That is bolden up by feet, or some stake  
that hath feet, under-propped, stay'd, or holden up  
by poles. † Male pedatus, Suet. ill-footed.  
† Pedellus, pro Bedellus, Spelm.  
‡ Pedullus, lit. a dim. a Ped.

† Pēdēma, ātis; n. g. Jun. Gr. πῆμα. A manner of dance where in a measure they lifted up their feet towards their buttocks. ¶ A πῆμα salio.

Pēdepressim, adv. Non. βιάσω, Premendo pedem post pedem, cautē, quasi lentā, & tardā.

pedibus incedit. That goeth on foot: also a Souldiier that fighteth on foot.  
 † Pedestella, s; f. g. A stirrup, a foot-stool.  
 † Pedestella, Gloss. Philox. *ιστάμενος*, lego, I stand.  
 † Pedes in Gloss. Cyrill. Pedesque, *ιστάμενος*, I stand.  
 † pedes thoracii signi: Alioque Pedestella barbararum

lift Srylobata, Mart. † A Pede, & שרלפ.  
 in Pedestris, hæc Pedestris, hoc Pedestris; וְהַרְשֵׁהוּ  
 an hic & hæc Pedestris, & hoc Pedestris; וְהַרְשֵׁהוּ  
 li, פֶּדֶסְטְרִיס, פֶּדֶסְטְרִיס. Pede iter faciens. A foot-  
 man, or representing a man on foot. † Pedestris  
 auguria, Fest. were taken from a Wolf, a Fox,  
 Serpent, an Horse, and other four-footed beasts.  
 † Pedestris oratio, Quint. Prose that runs like  
 us † Pedestris, Quint. Prose that runs like

Pēdētentim, adv. **DN** at, *πῶς πῶς*, *ἐὺ καὶ ὁρῶν, ἡρεῖα* Sensem, paulatim, lenē, Metaphorice. *By little and little, foot by foot, fair and softly, by leisure, warily.* **¶** *A* Pede, & Tēto. **DN** nat. ita uti pedes tenduntur, propriē lenē gradu.

enim est pedicinus, quod vide.  
† Pedebovita. *A boat made of neat leather.*  
† Pedibulum, li; n. g. Sonitus, quem edu-  
pedes eorum currentium, Spelm.  
Pēdica, æ; f. g. מוקש *mokesh*, מֶשֶׁן, *mesen*  
*gen.* Any thing wherewith the foot is tied,  
*[snare of fetter, gyeze, a pair of stocks, a bridle]*  
*g.* Tunc grubibus pedicas & zeta ponere cer-

Virg.  
Pēdīcal, alis; n. g. Gloss. Idem quod pediculus.  
V. Mart.  
† Pēdicatus, a, um; Pedicis vīctus. *Festus*  
or *Inard.*  
† Pedicinus, Cato, c. 18. Formam pediculus  
nis duobus facit. Turneb. l. 17. c. 25. Pediculus  
maris occidit. *Lucan.* l. 1. v. 11. *Lucan.* l. 1. v. 11.

num vocare *vacatur*, quæ formâ Amicum trahitur, ut fit *vacat*, i. e. ut fit pes gratissimus et odoratissimæ, quo arbor statuitur, inferiturque foraminibus fundamenti. At Cæl. Rhod. l. 4. c. 1. Pediculus mensuræ nomen Catoni: Silicem, qui, longum pediculis duobus, crassum pede ut statuitur: Et addit, petiolus pomorum, velut p. vus pes, cenax etiam dictus Palladio.

titas    † Pedicis, Glori. *and vñs.* Sarcotus. *Ful*  
 itib.    dancing.    ¶ Πινδύς est pedicis confectus,  
 Pe-    Πινδύς autem qui salit.

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Penē, Plant.  
little.  
penitus. Inward.  
perl. à Penitus,  
as can be the  
penitus. Pondering, weigh-  
deliberating, examining, recompen-  
Pensācio, oxis, f. g. verb.  
weighing or pondering.  
Pensācio, oxis; f. g. verb.  
פנסא פנאלס, פנסא פנאלס  
weigher, examiner, a recompen-  
Pensārix. icis. f. s. Dio

ex penitā, i. e.  
 ex imo, Luc.  
 to the uttermost,  
 thoroughly and  
 penim, incre-  
 Penes & Intus.  
 imo.  
 Penitus. *Moff*

פנימי penimi, רב  
Inward, or far  
Pens. Penem ha-  
tail. Penita  
na, Fests.  
עברי ebrah,  
quā are tegun-

per Metonymy.  
 : a quill, a pen-  
 ere, Hor. prov.  
 condition will  
 fraud facile est,  
 feats, if a man  
 ¶ Penna di-

luma molliores, *made above ground in an house,*  
 ♀ Pennas avium *dow. ♀ Penfilis uva, Jun. A*  
 erunt appellasse *♀ Penfilia vehicula. Horfi-li*  
 que sunt volucaria *horreum, Col. A garnet, or*  
 Var. τ perit, *per part of an house. ♀ Pen*  
 περυσί, à περυσί *hammock.*  
 τή περυσί volo. *Pensilatis, atis; f. g. Light*  
 scitur à Pensum, *Penfiliter; adv. à Pendo,*  
 τή περυσί, *ly.*

annuus, quo re-      Pensilis; Cui pensum injun-  
 tum.      Pensio, onis; f. g. verb. à P  
 um, adj. Ad      ἀποδοσὶς, ἐκπένσις. A *pen*sion, a  
 theca, Jun. xg-      *fee, rent.*  
 κλάμα δίκη. A  
 j. Plin. τὸ πένσι-  
 ον.

ad, fledged, flyers  
carried by the  
or state business.

belonging to sea-

ella, quæ in fasti-  
indicat flatum,  
Pennisculum

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d the Epithets of  
 d the heel wings  
 t. *πτεροειδής*,  
 ighty in flying,  
 feathered, a bird  
 o begin to have  
 ner, recompenser. ¶ Verborum  
 tilisfimi, Gell. *Mōst exact* ana  
 of words.  
 Pensitratrix, icis; f. g.  
 weigheth.  
 Pensitatus, a, um; part. a Pe  
*πενσιτάτος*, *πενσιτάτος*  
 considered, pondered, examined,  
 Pensit, a, aft. acc. frequ

feathered.  
ana, *πτερος, πτε-  
ρα*. Acutus, *Ισίδ.*  
Penus : Res ne-  
& locus earum  
for daily food.

† *Pensius*, m. g. *Gloss.* *A*  
*Pensio*, as; act. acc. freq.  
*πένσιος*, *πένσιος*, *πένσιος*,  
*modum pendo*, & *Metaph.* *τίσι*  
*weigh*, to try by weight : to pos-  
*amine* : to esteem, to value,  
*to pence*, to supply, to buy. *¶* *Fac*  
*amicos pendere* *Iv.* By friend-

nior, Ovid. To *professions to value friends.*  
 Sil. συζηζων, *penfare, Val. Max. To requit*  
*token. ¶ Penfare latitium n*

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Perductor, oris; m. g. verb. ἐπαγωγός, ἀπαγωγός. A leader of one to another, a bringer of one against his will, a guide of one all the way,

country, travelled abroad, travelling, or having travelled.  
Pěřegrīnitas, atis; f. g. גֵּרֻת geruth, דָּ שֶׁ-  
נִצָּחַן

Perennis, ne; adj. **נצח** ta  
Per longum tempus durans. *A*  
perpetual, continual, everlasting.

mid, ἀΐδιος. Pereruditus, a, um; adj. πολυμαθής. Very learned, very cunning.  
 the year long, πολυετής. Perēsus, a, um; p. ἀ Peredor.

peritulerē, Cic. when the Ambassa-  
these tydings or terms. ¶ Perferre  
5 M 2

dors brought  
literas, Cic.  
To



P E R

V. Per-  
 idem quod  
 Perjurus;  
 m, Plaut.  
 jury, for-  
 alle Oath.  
 e est, fed  
 his concu-  
 sionem est,  
 ἡρκύα. Tò  
 to break  
 n to do,  
 ἡρκύα;  
 qui male  
 jurat, for-  
 bis Oath,  
 ne non est,  
 more for-  
 juro: Per  
 Antigonì  
 radentem  
 evem bimij  
 annis of  
 צרצר  
 circum-  
 breches,  
 אצלצו-  
 Perizoma,  
 breches,  
 fr breches.  
 אצלצו. A  
 were want  
 me call it  
 of bodies;  
 אצלצוואו,  
 ἀνδρῶνα  
 slide down  
 ababitur un-  
 τερῶν;  
 solid down,  
 ἡ ἀνδρῶν.  
 A letter-  
 us, πᾶν  
 large, wide  
 ἡμεγχεῖς,  
 evens, fold,  
 ἀνιμῶν. A  
 nity.  
 ἡμεγχεῖς,  
 with a man  
 ἡμεγχεῖς,  
 at Plautus  
 ἡμεγχεῖς. An  
 us, Perizoma. He  
 ἡμεγχεῖς.  
 pūssus;  
 est officio,  
 to m off by a  
 εἰς τέλος  
 to the end.  
 ἡμεγχεῖς, ἡμεγχεῖς  
 opera, hanc  
 ading over  
 g. i. e. occu-  
 to survey all  
 ago.  
 ἡμεγχεῖς,  
 ing, having  
 ἡμεγχεῖς.  
 Dilex-



**P E**

and depressing all over, wasted or destroyed.  
 Peripolūtō, aris; dep. acc. Liv. To depress  
 wastefully, to pilage, to plunder all abroad,  
 to harry all over.  
 Perpotatio, onis; f. g. verb. πολυποταδία, κα-  
 τὰ τὸ πᾶν. A continual drinking, drunkenness, ex-  
 cessive and binary swelling and gurgling, an hard tippiling,  
 sitting it out at drinkings, a drinking the bowl  
 off.  
 Perpotōtor, oris; m. g. Celf. He that drink-  
 eth hard, that fits it out at drinking.  
 Perpotho, as; & Perpotor, Gell. διαποθῶ, πο-  
 τοθῶ ἀνεσποτοθῶ, καὶ ποθῶναι. To drink still,  
 continually, or all the day, to tippile it out, to do  
 the bowl off, bibere. ¶ Those dies perpotabat, Cic.  
 I lay loafing all the day long.  
 ♀ Perprelia, as; f. g. Plin. An herb.  
 Perprimo, is; Hor. διαπρίσσω, κατὰ πρῶ-  
 τὴν very hard, to weigh down continually,  
 to hard onought. ¶ A Per, & Premo.  
 Perprimor, pass. Plin.  
 Perpropter, a, um; adj. Suct. ἐνυπρόσθετος. Very  
 and before.  
 Perproptere, adv. Anob. Very propterefore.  
 Perprurifico, is; Plaut. καταπρῦναι κατὰ, Ad-  
 dendum prurio. To itch much, or all over, to  
 have a great itch or lust; to have much carnal lust,  
 rrr. Arb.  
 Perpulcher, chra, chrum; adj. Ter. ἐνυπρί-  
 στω, προπρίστω. Very fast, beautiful, goodly, amiable  
 and lovely.  
 Perpulchrē, adv. Quint. Very well, beautifully  
 bounifullly.  
 Purpurgatio, onis; f. g. verb. Celf. διακαθαίρειν, ex-  
 purgare away.  
 Purpurgator, oris; m. g. Aug. He that purgeth  
 away.  
 Purpurgos, as; καθαίρειν, διακαθαίρειν. To  
 cleanse thoroughly, to make clean and trim: also to  
 note doubts in a matter, to bring to pass or  
 wish.  
 Purpuror, pass. Celf.  
 Perpurissillō, adv. ὀλίγιστον. Very little.  
 Perpurissillō, a, um; adj. ὀλίγιστος. Very little  
 small.  
 ♀ Perquis, as; Plaut. ἐκπύλω, διακαθαίρειν.  
 To sweep all, to take off dirt off all as boughs  
 from trees &c. καὶ πᾶσι evident. ¶ Ut ego  
 gummum hoc vobis plant persequi. Plaut. c.  
 amputatis & omifis supervacaneis, plant ex-  
 monam. That I may plainly make out the reason to  
 you.  
 Perputor, aris; pass. Col.  
 Perquam, adv. Plaut. ἄνωγαν ἄνωγαν meas, mead,  
 to me, to thee, to thee, to thee. Maxime. Very much  
 &c. ¶ Peppu Perputor indignis modis, Plaut.  
 eat him very shamefully.  
 Perqueficio, is; Apul. διαπορῶ. Penitris qui-  
 co. To wrest well, to wrest altogether.  
 Perqueritur, imperf.  
 Perquero, is; ὀδῶ bikketh, διακῶ, ὑπὸ, ὑπὸ  
 ὀδῶ, διαπορῶ, ὀδῶ. Perquerit quaro, ubique &  
 in quibus, ubi quare. To make diligent search,  
 to search out narrowly, to enquire diligently, to  
 inquire fruitly, to ask, to search. ¶ A Per, &  
 quaro.  
 Perquiror, pass. Quint.  
 Perquisite, ius, infimē; adv. ὑπερπρόσθετος.  
 profusely, with diligent enquire about, diligently  
 asked, with diligent search.  
 Perquisitor, oris; m. g. Plaut. ὑπερπρόσθετος,  
 ὑπερπρόσθετος. Diligent forager, a frill examiner, a  
 flye layr about for intelligence.  
 Perquisitrix, icis; & g. Capell. Shee that dili-  
 gently searcheth out.  
 Perquisitus, a, um; p. Plin. ὑπερπρόσθετος.  
 Diligently searched out.  
 Perquisitum, ti; n. g. A perquisite, a thing  
 as comes, or is gotten, and also the conquest  
 &c. Perquisitum, alias Conquisitum, &  
 comparatum: Prædium est, quod quis non a pa-  
 tre, vel majoribus possidet, fed quod iuxta industria,  
 li pecunis comparato gaudet: Forensi nostro  
 nominate Pouches ditum, quod acsi profeccu-  
 ri (nam sic Gallicè sonat) comparandum fir-  
 me. Perquisitio pro hujusmodi comparatione,  
 & pectore.  
 Perquisitio, onis; fem. gen. V. Perquisi-  
 tum.  
 Perrare, adv. πῶς σπάνιος. Very rarely, very  
 dom.  
 Perrarus, a, um; adj. Liv. πῶς σπάνιος.  
 Rarely rare, thin or few, very seldom, as  
 it is not often fester used.







**DET**

Petigo,

**P H A**

Extrahendo in mare, Etym. V. Palanga.  
502 Phalan.

**P H**

Gr. φίλας/φίλοι  
¶ Φίλος/φίλοι  
λελδ'ερφ.  
Gr. φίλημα.

† Philautus, ti; m. g. Gr. φιλαυτός. Aman  
d fui. He that loveth himself. Φίλαυτος ὁ δὲ εἶπε  
τὸς φιλαυτός, Hefych.  
† Phileleutheros, Gr. φιλελευθερός. A lover  
of liberty.  
† Philema, atis; n. g. Gr. φίλημα. A kiss.











## PIT

[illegible]

Pirum, & Pirus. V. Pyrum, & Pyrus.  
 † Pis, aurum. Iſid. malit, rectius paz.  
 Hebr. יָדַז paz est aurum solidissimum, &  
 tinnitum.  
 † Pisciculum, *ῥοσφύς*, *Gloss.* Philox. In  
 Cr. Pisculaculum, plium. † Nomen est a  
 elti enim instrumentum pifandi.  
 † Pifaria, & f. g. Locus pifis confitus  
 locus reponendis pifis.  
 † Pifatiles, Pifis oriundi. Feſt. *ἰς τοῖς*  
 Scal.  
 † Pifialis, le; adj. belonging to a fiſh.  
 Itca Pifalis. A fiſh-market.  
 Pifcaria, & f. g. Var. & Pifctoria, &  
 Gloſſ. *ἰχθυοπωλείον*. The fiſh-ſtall or fiſh-  
 market. *ἰχθυοπωλὴς*. Loc. etiam vel privi-  
 legium. *ἰχθυοπωλὴς*. The place or privilege, of fiſhing.  
 Pifcarius, li; m. g. Var. *ἰχθυοπωλὴς*.  
 pifces vendit. A fiſh-monger, one that ſells a  
 fiſh.  
 Pifcarius, a, um; adj. *ἰχθυοπώλης*.  
 pertaining to fiſhing, fiſh or fiſh-men.  
 Pifcario, onis; f. g. verb. *ἀλιεύειν*.  
 ing.  
 Pifcator, oris; m. g. Cic. *ἰττὶ* davg  
 davg, *ἀλιεύειν*, *αἰχμαλωτίζει*, & *εὐμαρὴν* *ἰσθῆ*  
 fiſh, a fiſherman.  
 Pifcatorius, a, um; adj. *ἰχθυοπώλης*,  
*ἰχθυοπωλὴς*. Of a fiſh-man. † Naviſ pifcatoris  
 fiſh-man uſell (in our idiom) a fiſh-man.  
 Pifcatrix, iſſis; f. g. verb. *ἰχθυοπωλὴς*.  
 woman that fiſheth, a fiſher-woman: *ἀλλο* a  
 the ſea which reſembled a frog, *ἀλλο*, Plin.  
 Pifcatura, & f. g. *ἰχθυοπωλὴς*. A fiſhing.  
 Pifcatus, is (in Cr. Non.) *ἰχθυωτός*.  
 Pifcium, a, ſiſh, or a fiſh-market, Apul.  
 Pifces, Sidus caſtelle. One of the twelve  
 governing the ſett.  
 Pifcepces, pis; Var. *ἀλιεύειν*. A fiſher  
 that taketh fiſhes. † Dict. a pifcebus ca-  
 dis.  
 Pifciculus, li; m. g. dim. a Pifcis. *ἰχθυὸς*  
 a little fiſh. † Pifciculi minuti, Ter-  
 tery; aſſo ſmall fiſhes called *Minore* or *Petere*.  
 Pifcina, & f. g. *בֵּרְכָה* berchah, *ἰχθυοπωλὴς*.  
 Foſſa aquæ ſovendis pifcibus. A  
 fiſh-pond. † Pifcina etiam foſſa aquæ, ubi  
 tur, eſti non habeat pifces. Metaph. qui  
 multa aqua concuſa, ut in pifcinis, *ἀλλο*  
 a pool and a pond, and a pond in a fiſhing  
 place: *ἀλλο* a great vat or vren-vat, cont  
 hot or cold water to bath in, Plin. *ἀλλο*  
 a pond to water beaſts at, or to keep geſſe or  
 &c. col. † Pifcina lignæ. Troughs of w  
 Pifcinialis, le; adj. Pallad. *ἰχθυοπωλὴς*.  
 Of a fiſh-pond, pertaining to a fiſh-pond.  
 Pifcinæ cellæ. Holes in a fiſh-pond.  
 Pifcinarius, i; m. g. *ἰχθυοπωλὴς*.  
 Qui pifcinis pifcibus reſertus habet  
 qui pifcibus alendis deſervatur. A maſter  
 ponds or fiſh, that keepeth diverſe fiſhes  
 conſtituta fiſh.  
 Pifcinarius, a, um; adj. Conche pifc  
 Feſt. *ἰττὶ* ſhell-fiſhes, as *Oſtrea*.  
 Pifcinella, & Pifcinula, dim. non ſ  
 uſu.  
 Pifcis, iſ; m. g. *ἰχθυὸς*.  
 aquarile. A fiſh. † Pifcis etiam per S  
 gen. eſt Lupo Pifcis, Var. A pike.  
 etiam aliquando ſic caſteſce: Mamli  
 quentius in plurali. † Pifcis fluviatilis,  
 variolis. *ἰχθυοπωλὴς*. † Pifcis marinus,  
 variolis. A Sea fiſh. † Pifcium deſertum  
 exneratore. To ſale and dave fiſh.  
 mutus quam Pifcis. More dead than a fi  
 perbole proverbio celebris de vehement  
 ſantibus, vel immodice tacurnis. † Pi  
 quam eſt nifi recens, Plaut. Proverb. in  
 tem, aut amicum vulgarem, qui primo  
 ventu non ingratus, & amicus.  
 † Pifcis aſſo *ἰχθυὸς* a Paſcendo. Iſid. q  
 paſus hominum, Vet. Voc. † Mart. p  
 Claudi. *ἰχθυὸς* peſſik amputare, quia pif  
 ſantibus, quaſi amputatis pedibus. † Fo  
 quia ſua bibo (unde *ἰχθυὸς*, & *ἰχθυ*  
 quia ſemper bibit. † Vel ab Hebr. *ἰχθυ*  
 multiplicari, quod fit admodum proſuſu  
 † Vel pifces qui *ἰχθυὸς* *ἰσθῆ* colligunt  
 quidam miera pinguet.  
 † Pifcivensis, Lucil. Qui pifcinas fru  
 tat.  
 † Pifcivorus, Qui pifces vorat.  
 Pifcor, aris; dep. *ἰττὶ* heddig; *ἰχθυοπωλὴς*.  
 To fiſh. † Pifcari i  
 Plaut. Proverb. To labour in vain.  
 Pifcorum, a, um; m. g. *ἰχθυοπωλὴς*.  
 A fiſherman.

*Dolices. Filthy, full of filth, abounding with filth that may be filth.*  
**Filiculus**, a, um; adj. Idem.  
*Filiculus*, a, um; adj. *Full of filth or puff.*  
 + **Filissus**, ex **Fulsius**, ut **Filissini** patris, **Nomocan** 1. c. clericus minoris ordinis, clericus enim omnes **Filiss** dicit, **Voss**.  
**Piso**, is, ēre; **Plin**: **Pisio**, aris; **Var.** *filios* Tundo, deorico, quod pinifendo fit in hordco & aliis frugibus. To pound or bray in a mortar, i. e. *to beat the husk of corn or other grain, as above said at the same time before thrashing was found.* *Philos.*  
 + **Pifon**, Galep. **Indica** vox: **Quiddam** venenū quod calid est in cordo. **V. Mart.**  
 + **Pifsa**, Gr. *πισσα*, Lat. *Pix*. **Pitex**. **V. Plin.**  
**Coagulo**, gis, *q. Vel* + **pinus**, **pinus**. **V. Plin.**  
**Pifaphalum**, ti; m. g. **Jun. Gall.** **Momoria**. Sine dubio idem quod **Pifaphalus** in **Græc.** enim est *πανωραξ* *panorax*, æque ab eodem inter aromata numeratur.  
**Pifaphaltes**, ti; m. g. **Plin.** Gr. *παναλτες* *panaltes*.  
 + **Pit** bitumine milla. *Pitch and bitumen mingled naturally.* + *A pitua pix, & ερωτα* *erota* bitumen ex lacte *Aræ*.  
 + **Pifacum**, *Pit* fixidum. **Græc.** *πισα* *pyssa*.  
**Redum** igitur est **pifia hydra**: Sic in **Ver. Vocab.**  
**Pifaylax**, *pix liquida*: **Pifaxlax**, *pix vix* vocatur, et sicca. **V. Mart.**  
 + **Pifilezon**, **Plin.** Gr. *πυλέζων*, **Oleum** picinum. *Oil of pitch.* + *A pitua pix, & oleum.*  
**Pifinus**, a, um; adj. ut **Pifinum** oleum.  
**Plin.** *Oil* *call* *ed of pitch.*  
 + **Pifloceron**, vel **Pifloceros**, **Plin.** Gr. *πυλωκρον* *pylokrone*. In mellisapio amum et alvorum tectum amum, post comosum *fus aurum*, et quia est lævius aurum, tanquam ex *πύλω* et *κρυφί* *pyce* et *cera*. **V. Mart.**  
**Pifsa**, *ti*; f. g. *A baking.*  
**Pifsa**, *ti*; f. g. *The pitch nut-tree.*  
**Pifaticum**, *li*; n. g. **Græc.** *πισατικον*, **Nicand.** **Ceph.** *πισατικον*, **Poffidon.** *επισταυον*, al. *επισταυον*, **Offic.** **Offic.** *The pitch nut.* + *Pifaticum* Germanicum, idem quod **Veficaria** nux. + **Q**uoniam est exortum. **V. Mart.**  
**Pifana**, *ti*; f. g. **Plin.** *The herb called Sagittaria.*  
 + **Pifificus**, *ad*; adj. Gr. *πυψικος*. **Ad** fidem faciendum apus, 2. etiam fidelis, qui fidere potest, integer. *Faithful.* + *A tisgides.*  
 + **Pifificus** = a, um; adj. ut *πυψικος* *Porabillis*. *That may be drunk, potable.* + *A pitua bibo.*  
 + **Pififica** nardus. **Ver. Vocab.** dict. *vult* *non* *πυψικος*, ut fit fidelis, pura, non adulterata.  
 + **Alia** *Pififica* vino, quæ bibenda, & comestenda sunt. + **Portus** = *pitua bibo*, quod potabile fit, seu liquida. **V. Mart.**  
**Pifillum**, *li*; n. g. & **Pifillus**, *li*; n. g. **N. G.** *πυψιλον* *pypsilon*. Instrumentum quod aliquando in mortario undicatur. *A pelle or pifit* *to pound or bray in a mortar.* + **Dict.** *to Piflu*. *Pifere* = *cundere*. + **Pifitulum**, & **pifillum** **Co.** **Lo.** & **Pifellum** & **pifellum** vel **peffellum**. + **Pifio**, **Pifis**, **Gr.** *πισα*, Lat. *Fides*. **Faith**. + **Pifitium** genus aromatis. **V. Mart.**  
 + **Pifto**, as; antiqui. **Veget.** *To pound or beat* *also* *to bake.*  
**Pifilochia**, *ti*; f. g. Gr. *πυψιλοχια*. **An** he called **Small Birthwort**. + **Dict.** *A pyxis cinis* *cinis* *pyxis*.  
**Pifococcus**, *ti*; m. g. **NEST** opheli, *ad* *pyxis* *pyxis*.  
**Qui** *pinifit*, 1. c. tuncid *faris*, is enim proprie dicitur, qui frumenta *πυψα*, *filia*, *telio*, ut *riman* facit in panificum, est etiam **Pifio**, *far* *far*. **Qui** panem facit: **Metalpice**, *pus* *Metonymiam* materiei. **He** *that* *baketh* *corn* *a mortar* *also* *a Baker.* + **Antique** idem quod coquus. + **Pifior** dulcarius. **Mart.** *A spicer*.  
**Pifior** = *coquus*. + **Dict.** *A tisgides* *pyxis*.  
**Res** dicuntur, non **Pifio**, unde *pifare*, *calcare* hinc *pifores* nominati, qui in **pifirino**, ante *ventum* molarum usum, *farinam* in *pila*, i. e. *vaso* concavo *pinferent*, & *contunderent*, at *te* *poribus* *ultimis* *reipub.* & *deinceps* *pifiores* *apertissimos* *vocabantur*, **Scal.** **Ad** **Fest.** + **Pifio** *pro* *ut* *pifiro* *plaut*.  
**Pifioria** = *far*. **V. Pifiorium.**  
**Pifioricus**, & **Pifiorius**, a, um; adj. **Plin.** *πυψιλικος*, *απυψιλικος*. **Of** *the* *Bakers* *trade*, *belonging* *to* *a Baker*, *baking* *or* *farib.* + **O**perarius *faris* *locare* *pifioricum*. **To** *let* *for* *a* *strout* *bake* *allow* *for* *others.* + **Ars** *pifioria*. **The** *trade* *or* *skill* *of* *baking.*

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erly, altogether, inhaled,  
clean. ¶ Planē manē,  
¶ Planē scire aliquid.  
ly. ¶ Planē perdidisti  
directly undone the woman.  
Planēta,













dum herbarum radices rimatur, latius porrigat  
Calep. † Varr. a Sabulis nomen tractatum vulg.  
Vel ab antiquo Græco πορρεξω. V. Scal. apud  
Var. † Mart. אֶרְבֵּי פָּרַח perech, fœticia; Auges-  
tis parak, rumpere, lacerare, est enim aper-  
savum animal, & lacerans quoque vis cicur.  
† Porgo contracto. pro Porrigo.  
Eori, Gr. πορεύομαι. V. Porus.  
† Porium, antiquè pro Porrigam, Felli.  
† Porillus, li; malc. gen. Gloff. A kind of  
bread.  
† Porisma, atis; n. g. πορίσμα. Confecta-  
rium, proloquium ex antecedente aliquo conse-  
quentis, tanquam additamentum, & corollarium.  
Sic ut sequitur. *The following sort of things already de-*  
*monstrated are confectaria.* & πορίσματα. De  
porismate meo, i. e. de perquisito meo.  
Spelm.  
† Porma, Ludic scenicis. Stage-play. † Didī  
productione meretricum in cenam, πόρνη est  
meretrix; πόρνος, scortator; à πόρνη vendere,  
proficisci.  
† Pornopion, Strab. Gr. πορνόπιον Mensis  
nomen apud Æoles Asiaticos.  
Porocelle, Gr. ποροκύλλει Species hernie ef-  
ficax ex abscessu circa ferotum materia induirit.  
A πόρος, & κύλλα tumor.  
† Porophallon, Est concretio tophi in umbili-  
ci Sup.  
† Poropezus, Gal. Est exiguum meatum  
capertio.  
† Poros, vel Porus, Plin. Gr. πῶρος. A  
kind of stone.  
† Porofaz, s. f. g. Paracell. The herb St. Johns-  
wort.  
Pōrōfāz, adv. After the manner of pores.  
Pōrōfātis, atis; f. g. Fulminant ports.  
Porolum, fi; n. g. Paracell. The seed of St. Johns-  
wort.  
† Pōrūs, a, um; adj. Fall of pores and little  
holes.  
† Porphyra, a, um; f. g. Gr. πορφύρα Purple.  
† Diēt. à Porphyriene infula : Porphyrus item  
est infula.  
Porphyreticus, a, um; adj. Gr. πορφυρέτιος.  
Containing to purple, made of Porphyrie. † Marior  
porphyreticum, Suet. Red marble stone.  
Porphyriticus, a, um; adj. Ovid. Gr. πορφυ-  
ρετικός purple, of Porphyrie.  
† Porphyrio, onis; m. Plin. Gr. πορφυρέων  
A bird called a Spanish Plover. † Diēt. foret a  
calore. † Porphyriene castior, Prov. Hæc  
nimis avis adfecta meretrice mori creditur, ut  
t Synefius.  
† Porphyris, idis; f. g. Gr. πορφυρίς A par-  
ty.  
† Porphyrites, is; m. g. Plin. Gr. πορφυρίτης.  
De Porphyrie stone. † Diēt. à Purpureo co-  
lore.  
† Porphyrogenneta, Gr. πορφυρογενήτας, vel  
πορφυρογενής πορφυρίσθαι ὁ δὲ τὴν πορφυράν γεννή-  
σαι ἐκ ἀλλοτρίου, in purpura genus pas-  
sim invenimus, purpurâ enim importatoribus  
hisce exprecipitur. Bore of ex Empurum. † Qui-  
bus scribant Porphyrogena, & Porphyrogenitus,  
Am.  
† Porphyry, A lian. Gr. πορφυρόν. A kind  
of body of purple colour.  
† Porreatus, a, um; adj. Plin. Gr. πορρετός  
like, or like to leaf blades, green greenish.  
† Porratum, tis; n. g. Medul. Gram. Detas of  
its or porray.  
† Porrectē, adv. Straight out.  
† Porrectio, onis; f. g. verb. à Porrigo, פורש  
to stretch out, extend, also lying out stretched.  
† Porrectilis, adv. comp. à Porrectē, Am. Marc.  
thy on.  
† Porrectum, subst. In porrectum longitudo,  
l. Lying out straight at length.  
† Porrectus, a, um; io, ilimius; p. à Por-  
rectio, l. nigras, πορρετός, V. Stretched  
stretched out, extended, also lying out stretch-  
ed, lying along; also dead. Catull. V. Por-  
recta, Macrobi. quasi sacrificata. † Por-  
rectus pes, Jun. The full length of a foot, or a  
foot of measure. † Loqui fronte porrecte, Ro-  
mulo. To speak more mildly, and with a cheer-  
ful countenance. Inter et lying out stretched.  
I. e. brevi temporis articulo. † Fons  
recta, A forthcad stretched smooth.  
† Porricia, Extrema quæ in aræ foco ponuntur :  
quod diti porrigitur, Turneb. & Solin. V.  
R. in Rectus.  
† Porricio, is; act. acc. Plaut. πορριζέτω. To  
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SC. JUVEN. Princeps, vel Principi juven-  
tutis.

to afford, to allow, to canje

erve to, to [be] or 'going, over-passing, out-passing

going before.      (      Precepto, as, frequ.

Principio, Felt. <sup>HEADS</sup>  
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 nicerius,  
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ro, quasi Proprium, tanquam properando, in-  
sulto animi impetu, admissum scelus. ¶ Vel

¶ Obviam procedere, Cic. To go to meet

Procerus, a, um; ior, illimus; adj. רָמָה  
 gadol, רָמָה, 'Amnans, עֲלֹהָ, περὶναι.  
 Longus. Long, high, tall. ¶ Quidam Proce  
 à Pro & Crescendo. quasi Procerus. ¶ Ali

non licet, antiqui enim procinctum dixerunt, u  
nunc quoque cū exercitus instructus est : Pro  
cincta autem acie ad pugnam ire soliti erant, ideo

† Procælius, περκαίλιος. Ventrolus, Glott.  
à περ & κοιλία, venter. ¶ Est versus procæ-  
lius, cui syllaba, vel tempus in medio abun-  
dat.

terior coma. ¶ A π 32 2200, Mart.  
5 V 2      † Pro=





**P R O**

...ing, lighting system ...

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to flight, to overthrow, to bring to destruction, }  
to

Profundus, a, um; ior, issin

mus; adj. **ძოყ** : citur.

Cic. Nothing binds. 9. Premiers

ell avertire, &  
impe.





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 gnif. &  
 Voll.  
 Lyræn.  
 πρῶτα  
 ; adj.









Trimonium, PT.Q.R.  
Propter

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abhorrens: me, Popm.  
bidinum li-  
emota, prae-  
ideo pluri  
c. V. Etiam

Go, strab, knock soundly. ¶ A Pucri  
From childhood. ¶ Etiam puerum in  
conuenit Chremis, Ter. Just as he w  
from thence, he mit Chremis man. ¶ A  
καὶ τὸν δὲ λέγεται, unde Puer iustm

ter, quod  
alienam li-  
tam nemo  
[sane] faceret.  
ab Hebr. & Chald. *puber* filius.

Πύρα,  $\pi$ ; f. g. Var. παιδίσκη. *A girl.*  
 † Puerilis, ior; *ἡγάταις*, Gloss. Cyr.  
 † Puerarius, *παιδραριστής, φίλος παῖς*, *Gloss.*

et. q Pu-  
 Scal.  
 חסד, I. Af-  
 titis, lan-  
 Predicator. V. Predico.  
 Puerasco, is, ere; *נמאזא*. To grow  
 begin his boys age, to play the child.  
 boy. Puerculus, dim. à Puer. Arnob.  
 † Puer.

Of, or belonging to a child, childish, boy  
 D. Παιρλίτις, atis; f. g. παιρλίτιδος

of your own, **¶** *Non pueritia in nobis, sed  
in remanet, Sen. We are past our childish  
tricks. ¶ Pueritia  
respectu ætatis puerilis : Puerilitas autem*

tem: Dido  
 ty. ¶ No-  
 He with  
 ¶ Puder  
 quædam  
 nom: Pūērilitē, adv. παιδικονόμος. Like  
 childishly, like a boy.  
 Pūērītia, x; f. g. ילדות jalduth,  
 ילנות. Etas puerilis. Childhood. Infā-

† Pueri, as; *вмѣстѣ*. To play the c  
Pūerpēra, æ; f. g. *пѣри чаиш*, *ахъ*

*A woman that lieth in childbed, a childbearing woman lately delivered.*  
**Puerperium**, ii; n. g. Plin. λοχεία  
*μα' Pucri, vel puerae partus. The time*

adj. Pudo-  
ners, פודי  
onalmah

Püürüla, *z*; *f. g.* Plaut. & Puerula.  
*girl.*  
 Püürulus, *li*; *m. g. dim.* à Puer, *π*  
*ρῆμος. A little child, an infant.*

† *Pugil*, *ilīs*; *c. a. γωγλῆς, πυγίλης, πυγίλῃς*.  
**Qui** pugna se exercet. *A fighter*  
*cuagels, or woorl-bats, a great fighter, a*

¶ Pugil à Pugna, & Pugna à Pugno, *usum ferri, & armorum, pugnis, & cal-*  
*morbis, corporumque luctatione ce-*  
*Donat.*  
Pupilario. omis; f. g. *muscularis, pu-*

*exercising skill at blows.*  
**Pugilatus**, ūs; m. g. Plaut. & Pugilatus  
*μυησιν* Pugilum certamen. The  
*showing skill at weapons, or strength at a*  
*the exercise of a champion.*

**Pugilatorius**, a, um; adj. V. Pugillator  
Pugilicē, adv. Plin. πικτικός. *Mig-*  
*liantly, strongly, champion-like.* ¶ Va-  
licē & athleticē, Plaut. He is in high p

strong and lusty as a Champion.  
 Pugilicus, a, um; adj. Of or belonging to a Champion.  
 Pugillar, aris; Contra&. ex Pugillari, a, um; n. s. & Pugillaria, ium. *πρωις* Pugillar, aris; n. s. & Pugillaria, ium. *πρωις* Pugillar, aris; n. s. & Pugillaria, ium.

Lucill. *πα-  
little boy, a*  
Pugillar, *יד יד* jeled,  
aliquid inscribitur stylo, five in cera  
membranâ gypsatâ, five in lapide fissili  
book, a manual note-book. V. Pugillaris  
Pugillaris, is; m. g. Idem quod Pug-  
illare, five in lapide fissili, five in cera

1. Qui est  
certatim  
quarto anno  
14. Servius

ne infra 17. canaliculi. *Short reeds or pipes throw a*  
 3. Puer *in old time sucked the Communion.* ¶ F  
 Meton. quia *dict.* quòd pugno comprehendantur: V  
 solent, nec *gendo,* quòd slyto in his pungendo scr  
 etiam trare *Perot.*

in servitio; Pügillaris, re; adj. Juven. *Sexu*

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**P u s**

means, Pumi- *small or little.*  
 meti dicitur, D. Pfüllum, li; n. g. *very little*  
 tur, adeoque *A little. V. Differentiam in parvum.*  
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**R E C**

rrum lugo, & Me-  
 d, & excolo, & ap-  
 valet, quod cultui  
 pristinum decus re-  
 pro Meditari, per-  
 memoriam revocare,  
 3 again, to restore or  
 , to adorn anew, to  
 to bring into remem-  
 ones mind, to repeat,  
 remembrance. ¶ AVI-  
 He restored again the  
 Quæ, si ipse recum-

you will remember  
 here, Plin. jun. To  
 recommend.  
 ; dep. Plant. זכר  
 to remember, or call to  
 make a thing.  
 . A recompensation,  
 penance, to requite. V.  
 ere ; a&. acc. Dig.  
 Iterum common.

together again, to make  
 Recomponor, Ovid.  
 d or set together again,  
 ᾠ, Gloss. Cyr.  
 Capt. A. & i. sc. 2.  
 n infinit. modi anti-  
 nurl. leg. Reconcili-  
 verb. **ᾠ** chippur,  
 ration, **καταλαγν**,

or agreeing, an agree-  
making between them  
wards fies, an agree-  
ment at out. ¶ Re-  
specialius est pars  
ccaturus, cum, quia  
in per fugam impie-  
rum redimus. ¶ Re-  
Symm.

Cod. *She that recon-*  
*à Reconcilior, διαλ-*  
*ed again, sit at one; sit*  
 acc. **ΕΙΣ** chipper,  
*καταλλάξω, strep-*  
*te peace and atonement*  
*your again : to recover,*  
*into joint again. ¶ Re-*  
*concilio ; Concilio au-*  
*cuncilio faciens. 2. In*  
*jurio cum. qui offen-*

nium facio , quovis  
 a gratiam reponens,  
 propitium. 4. Reparo,  
 re; ita Cic. dicit In-  
 tri. 6. Recupero &  
 , curo, ut sanem. V.  
 reconciliare. *To win  
 the hearts of the com-  
 mon people.*  
 aliquo reconciliare,  
 to one again. ¶ Ali-  
 quo. *To reconcile one  
 to another.* Rursus

passi. To be received  
gratiam reconciliari,  
cc. Digesti. פתח בא-  
נצו. To sit together  
very handsomely, to new  
or sit again: to re-  
suscitatio, reliquis recon-

g. Bud. *שודנין*. *A*  
r, tiffimas; part. vel  
far, *שודנין* nechesan,  
ר, *שודנין*, *שודנין*;  
ulus, *שודנין*, covered,  
rely kept, hard to be  
6 B 2 known.

## RED

form or accomplish  
ant, alienum red-  
their own, but never  
Animum reddere.  
Commotum cum  
him to the heart.  
letters safe. ¶ Red-  
account. ¶ Ferro  
se to the sword, to  
dere se convivio,  
¶ Urinam red-  
¶ Redde quæ re-  
uth. ¶ Vini colo-  
the colour of wine.  
¶ Erasim. To dis-  
d, or with a word,

a matter. ¶ Red-  
day a tiēg by beari.  
verbum pro verbo.  
¶ Reddere operam  
¶ Reddere fœdus.  
¶ Est acceptum, abla-  
c: Refutere verb  
mutata ad priorem  
finitum reducere,  
tuam, ac reddam  
tuam in libertatem  
m. V. Etiam Redd  
¶ Est enim Reddo  
noniz causâ, Mart.  
V. Marr.  
duco.  
debeo. V. Spelm.  
donis; verb. à Redi-  
pedium, פדיון  
פדיון. Agtio redi-

flatus in quem re-  
ciproque quæ fit  
receptio, & per Meton.  
fit, Redemptio. *Re-*  
*basus, a corrupting -*  
*reat.* ¶ Redemptio  
g. a work by gratia.  
ma, utpote quæ pro  
delictis impingi-  
t. Of or pertaining  
male, & Charta Re-  
quæ servus suo se re-  
cit à domino. V.  
nient. à Redempto,  
s, to ransom one by  
à Redimo, Plaut.  
r, oris; m. g. verb.

**PR** poddech, *Aufwe-  
 chen, a Deliverer, a  
 takerh or birerh upon  
 of work by the great  
 nifications vocis sunt  
 aliquid redimit, i. e.  
 imum emendi signifi-  
 tur denuo. 2. Qui  
 . Qui publicum ali-  
 quid, tanquam mercans,  
 iendum suo periculo  
 lit, sicut Redemptor  
 idire tollens in lu-  
 serit. Redemptores  
 the customs. ¶ Re-  
 A petisfogger, an in-  
 quis or cause of contro-  
 versy, Jabol. He that  
 armor or bailiff of the  
 Prud. She that de-*

iv. *ἐκδοσως, τρεο-*  
the hiring or farming  
a, renting the public  
s, a, um; p. à Redi-  
med, ransomed. ¶ Re-  
ia corrumpitur testis.  
cx alcā. Recovered  
um, ire; שׁוּב shab,  
us co, locum priorem  
venio, unde Reditus  
te or go again, to come  
e, to yield or put himself  
a aliquo redire. Cic.  
e, to be agreed. ¶ Ad  
return to his old wont.  
¶ Ad















## RE

that creepeth in  
repettesh to an high  
repulse, a foil, a denial, a repulse.  
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nas requieverat Arctos, Virg. ¶ Lectorequies-

ferunt, vide supra in Causa. ¶ Res dicitur à *comuni*

and pay back. ¶ Rescribas nobis ad omnia,  
roga-

again, to breed of her own seed.

flight, to settle: also to be allwaged, vict

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reparare } quasi Reficere. *Rest, to repair, to mend, to make*

Qui facit restes. *A* I might refuse her to her own file  
in quem me accepisti locum, *I*  
in that state thou findest me. *Cic.*  
alici. To make infirmities of a  
tūcere ex toto, *Cic.* To refuse  
tue sciem inchnatam. Rally  
even. *Q* Turbaras resistere  
vires lachry that were tumbled. *Cic.*  
Cic. To repair an house. *Q* Refi-

a Reflinguo, *undo*  
out e flinguo.  
Refunguo, *undo*  
e flunguo, *apud*,  
*Mc*.  
Aug. which may be  
add. etc. 777

trach, to flint, to put  
 to efface, to suppress  
 were incensum, 1er.  
 try with us. V. Ex.  
 ut. 407022626.  
 trach, to flint, to put  
 to efface, to suppress  
 were incensum, 1er.  
 try with us. V. Ex.  
 ut. 407022626.

Kefo, a Kacher;  
 a wife. Jun. One  
 tried.  
 utrum. Kefo, & spe-  
 ciatum. To rest, to be  
 quiet.  
 quibus leges.  
 a. in. Quodammodo  
 in a certain degree.

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*Refectio*, *n*, *ae*; a *reficere*, to refresh, to  
refreshment, refreshment, refreshment.  
*Refectio*, *n*, *ae*; a *reficere*, to refresh, to  
refreshment, refreshment, refreshment.  
*Refectio*, *n*, *ae*; a *reficere*, to refresh, to  
refreshment, refreshment, refreshment.

lecher, **חָמֵץ**  
Vinculum plexum,  
a rope, a gable or  
a bunch of Garlic.  
**חַמְצוֹת גִּרְסוֹן**, scil.  
vinegar aliquid supervena-  
re, muli ventur. **Su-**  
mili ventur. **Su-**  
mili resurgit.  
obscure, the matter

of banging himself.  
 dance the bay, or  
 to dance the bawls.  
 ♣ Reflis minor, un-  
 & sellis refles di-  
 ct. five quod rates  
 ita tendantur. *Slid.*  
 & ventis resistant,  
 & ventis resistant,

Mart. potius ē  
 is, ut aliquid eo li-  
 ur: Sic uia ē verti-  
 ug. An after stop-  
 Bud. One that is re-

affo, moram traho.  
 I, to *flagger*, to draw  
 She that reflects or  
 Ovid. To be re-  
 vetuste pro Refi-  
 Refutūra, x; f.g. A leaping  
 Rēsumo, is, pñ, prum, etc.; a  
 dravāto dēno. To resume or take  
 ver, to begin again.  
 Rēsumor, eris; pass.  
 Refumpio, onis; f.g. Verb.  
 Revādo, is. Arisumāto aveli

ῥαζήτιναι, Reddi-  
 tion, ēre; acc. acc.  
 ἡμῶν, ἡμῶν δαίμων, ἡμῶν  
 ἡμῶν, renovo,  
 ἐπαυροῦμαι. to re-  
 fresh, to pardon, to re-  
 fresh again in his first

ῥεσπντισ, a, um; p. a ῥεσπν-  
 ἀναλῶν. Taken up, or returned  
 Respo, is, ui, uum, ēre; acc.  
 ἡμῶν. To step again, to take a  
 step sometimes to again, to zip and  
 was forced, to refresh.  
 Respnstus, a, um; p. a ῥεσπν-  
 τισ. Turned upward, or to fish the face n

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## REV

again. ¶ *Revedus* in  
back again into.  
ere; aſt. acc. *Plin.* a-  
vi, pluſtro. vel jumento  
ving or carry back again.  
chere, *Hor.* To carry one  
¶ *Revehere* famam, *Plin.*  
him good renown.  
To be brought or carried  
i equo, *Liv.* *Toride* back  
from the battle.

f. g. verb. Hier. *ἀπο-  
καταλύωντας*.  
a. Hier. *ἡς τῆς ἀποκα-  
λύψεως*.  
b. 3 Revelor, Ovid. *Spem  
aspice revelatum. An beatum  
aspice.* A fact revealed.  
c. *Revelor, sum, ere; act. acc. πᾶν*

back, to pull away by force, away by violence, to part or rent as clavum revulsi. Cic. Stern clean away. ¶ Revel-  
lancijus, Cic. To pull out of  
memoria. Cic. Metaph.  
te out of memory. ¶ Vere-  
dente, Ovid. He breaketh  
ed.  
To be plucked up or away.

elli justit, Cic. He con-  
nulled up.  
e. Ovid. הלל galah, ara-  
Detego, aperio. To reveal,  
f.  
entum, ire; ἐκπύρεται. To  
adv. τὰς ὥρῃς, ὥρῃς, ἀλλο-  
very dead, in track.  
; f. g. verb. ἀνίσταται. A  
f.

ii; n.g. Paracel. Furnus  
minimam materialia calcinan-  
en. *dislocatio*. To reverte-  
back again.  
um; adj. Moest reverend.  
um; p. Revereror, Ovid.  
reverence or bonum. & Ca-  
ud.  
r, cissimus; p. vel nom. ex

g. verb. כָּבַד *chabod*, *Adā'Coz*. Reverence, honor  
felt and regard. ¶ Reve-

is ſum, ẽri; dep. acc. כָּבֹד  
*di Nouar* Verecor, timeo,  
 ce or horor, to ſtar and haue  
 , to haue a modeſt baſhfulneſs,  
 look ont in the face. ¶ Diſ.  
 or, Marr.

p. Liv. Having fear or shame  
ut. Iterum verito. To sweep  
a sweep back.  
g. verb. à Revertio, שׁוּבָה  
turned & returned. A re-  
turned again: In an army Re-  
turning, a wheeling about, so  
wheeled, the same with In-  
turn. à Revertio. To turn off

um, ere; aft. & Revertor,  
n. g. & acc. cum prap. רָוַחַ



# RHC

on. material. A vessel  
raft: a layer with a  
a vessel out of which  
ruds, i. e. natus, &c  
adj. Ad rhinocero-  
lin. vel Rhinochifia,  
suspecta, *ῥιναρ κλίσις*  
Mart.  
Caryan-tree.  
lat. Radix. ☞ Dist.

vira fluit. ¶ Est &  
mine, Hipp.  
Agin. quā spi-  
Chirurgens instru-  
one or toorb.  
¶ Qui fit ex pīza, i.e.  
Laserpīcium.  
ζελίζ, Qui pīzas  
ζελίζ, Qui pī-  
vescitur.  
edi. G. 12

ij. Gr. ῥιζοτόμος.  
iciens. Pertaining to  
g. Grac. ῥιζότομος.  
acidit, & eas colligit.  
iridis Illyriz fubruſæ.

um unguentum, Plin.  
nt made of roses.  
Pastillus ex rosis con-  
c. *foetida*. A precious  
e-wood. V. Aspara-  
g. Plin. Græc. *ῥοδό-  
i-tree, Rose Bay, Olean-  
δένον* *Laurus, quini-  
rose.*

dodendron, ῥόδον  
 aphne. ¶ Dict. qui  
 de lauro similis.  
 ῥόδουλι: Mel rosaceum  
 es, Confectio ex ῥόδου  
 . g. Græc. ῥόδουλλοι  
 rosis, & μυρταίς, i. e.  
 Lat. Rosa.  
 Græc. Locus ubi rosa  
 roset.

lin: An herb like Madon  
floris colore.  
rhodomeli.  
Erosio carunculae, qu  
Stup. ¶ Item pape  
el lividum.  
Gr. *ρῶδός*, fluxio  
ulieres, quarum vulv  
ῶδ<sup>o</sup> fluxus.  
x<sup>o</sup>, *Corymbus aureu*  
si firilitudinem.  
Disco. *Gemma* E

Græc. *πομφοειδής*, quæ  
 umbiformam habens.  
 like a Turbot. ¶ E  
 bilaterum. A Geomet  
 unequal sides: as Rhon  
 g. dim. Lud. Viv.  
*πομφοειδής*. Anything th  
 a spinning wheel, re

corners, not right, but  
 of glass: also a kind  
 which witches used  
 when: it would rundle  
 it were thrown upon  
 cho Luna vapulat Rhom  
 it is used for any stu  
 : a lozenge: a so a  
 Rhombi be also the pos  
 ¶ Mart. fic distinqu  
 t. 1. Aliud quod p  
 agitur, rotatur, i

1. e. volviendo.	2. I
6 E	rotat

**REV**

Laughingly.  
Video, Plazm-moof-  
a mocking, a fern-  
razz luffy able fellow.  
ives complomazze  
entes, hodie Libanz  
masin. A laughter,  
chok, PIVO sechok,  
denis, paffio gins,  
et dicier. Its riza :

adulatio, serenitas,  
p. rita notitiam pa-  
g. macking, joy, pas-  
qui est oris dilectio,  
q. Sed est verba à  
illic. Rightly well,  
uld he, rightly, con-  
sum. q. A Rite,  
tunc, recta sunt &  
Oscula. Mem quod

perpetua. Of or  
carages, with due  
circumstances (Adm  
Ecclie observatio  
and is observational  
Mart. 9 Rinnles  
which preferable and  
with the manner of  
upon Prayer, and the  
piousness. Hecrafo  
ceptum est, quo ritu

que sacrorum, quā  
z, quo modo tribus;  
Fest. des. in. Jerns

V. Differentiam in  
 rivo. Quod ad  
 in rivo nascens. Of  
 in or by a river.  
 with water by the same  
 um, qui per eundem  
 , qui agros possidet  
 banks or dwells by  
 his water out of the  
 d and grounds separa-  
 dering upon the same.

amoris velut rivum  
 ἀρρεσεν; ἀρρίξ-  
 eth the self same wo-  
 Metaph. sumpta  
 m ex eodem rivulo  
 utra se invicem con-  
 citat, ubi rivales pro-  
 rivus aliquis deter-  
 te mutatione crebrā  
 scitat: Simplex ve-  
 coloni eundem rivum  
 undem amasiam, &  
 rendere solent. V.  
 c. Fondis and firmu-

life thinks worthy of  
 ἁλῖα. Affectio, am-  
 it is betwixt two per-  
 pellex.  
 er by river, by the ri-  
 rius. A river. V.  
 valis.  
 vis plenus. Full of  
 River. I. A

RIVUS, *puakioy*. A  
a small stream.  
E 3 RIVUS.






**R U I**

ius clamor. The  
ens; Ovid. **773**  
Asperam vocem  
To hear like an

**R**audus, Rudus,  
rudia. Shreds or  
d; rabbis of chi  
d : also unpolished

of stones. ♀ Bu-  
Plin. Old rabbit  
and where to lime  
it again. ♀ Bu-  
inflatum five in-  
audusculum, Var.  
i. c. arata, five  
ve affes, aut fru-  
e Raudera, i. c.  
udus à Rue, Vct.

dim. à Rudus.  
light flax. V. Rau-  
with blood, made  
adam, rufous-  
x somewhat red on  
olor, Jun. A sad

propriis.  
 rustet. ♀ Tauri  
 brown or sad red  
 ; Plin.   
 somewhat red with  
 hair. ♀ A Ru

bulis, rugis. In-  
imò enim dicitur:  
ulcorum quodam-  
ur: Deinde etiam  
aliis rebus; etiam  
crumple, a plait,  
dic in rugam, Ca-  
Ruga quidam è  
pge sunt frequen-  
òd fiat, tractà, &  
rici. ¶ Vel fim-  
o, cutis enim con-

Sed propius pu-  
xos.  
f wrinkles.  
A wrinkling  
bosos. wrinkled,  
wrinkles.  
dent. INU shaag,  
r like a Lion, to  
a sono rugientis.  
a tremere & tre-

Rugo, pro Rueto  
dem vocem.  
Rugio, רוגה  
nis. The roaring  
a rumbling of the  
ash, וקמט kamat,  
To make wrinkles,  
uple, to wrinkle.  
laur. See how (he  
or break wind

adj. *pūsissimus*  
full of wrinkles or  
thured, crasy, de-  
astuti. ¶ *Facies*  
re wrinkled than a  
à *Ruga*. A little  
bi quidam legunt

Ruidum pilum,

—

Rümiger, geri; m. g. Gloss. vel Rumiger, ra,  
rum; adj. *That brings reports.*

*ea* or *grieved*, &c. *¶* *Rumpi*. To burl for or  
ity. *¶* *Rumpi malis*. To be sore grieved, pined.  
*broken or daunted*.  
*Rumpōiastrum*, ti; n. g. Col. Locus rumpo-  
pro

*rickle*, unde Rutrum. ¶ Ruō est, i. Im-  
osē moveo, deinde in specie Sterno seu ca-  
facio : itonēverto, disjicio, eximo, eruo,  
uo, subruo, irruo, diruo, pręcipito, sic  
d. n. m. t. u. e.

rent, tattered in cloaths, bursten in t.  
weari'd, reproved. ¶ Testament  
Will that holds not good. ¶ Equi  
broken-winded-jade.  
Rura. V. Rus.

bellus or codus, *pas, ἐπιδάσκει, μεταλλάσκει.* To seek or  
 ruptum. *A* gently, to scrape as a Cock, to root in the  
 Ruptus. *A* wine. ¶ A Rus & Pech, Cathol. tanto  
 pede scalpere. ¶ Mart. potiùs à ruere  
 lit pede ruere, eruere.

Rūbābūlum, li; n. g. *ρυμῖν παρπον*  
 πὲ τὴ πυρκαγιάς ῥιζαβᾶλλεν. Infir-  
 quo ruitur, instrumentum quo sufficit ut  
 prouendo igne, panis coquendi gratiā.  
*κῆν, a coal-take to make clean an oven, a*  
*disk.* — Rūbābūlum, membrum viril-

centum,  
niet in  
A man-  
geling.  
Nay





enocrates, referente Plin. 37. 2. ubi annotat *be e*

† *Savio*, is, ivi & ii, itum, ire; neut. *χαριστήριον*, *ἀγχαίνω*, *χαλεπαίνω*. To rage, to be fierce, to rage and rigorous, to exercise cruelty or tyranny, to be more rigorous, to be more cruel or more tyrannical.

Sīgatio, oris; f. g. Gloss. Phil. παλιν; a  
 casting in fago. *A casting or tossing in a cloak, a*  
*blanket.*  
 Sīgātus, a, um; Suet. σάγον ἐνδεδυμένον,

Saginata, f. g. Equa v  
gmate, vel saginate equitationi  
Saginarus  
† Sacinamentum, al. Sag

*A little arrow.*  
Săgittifer, a, um; adj. Vi-  
fert sagittas. *That beareth*  
Pecus sagittifera, Claud.  
*scattereth bricks from him at m*

3. Victus, per Synecd. part.  
ut si quis sale obsonii vice c  
Lingere, vel Delingere salen  
quam tenuiter victitare, nan  
teuicquum conis sale loco

4. *Tentis videtur*  
contentus est, un  
n, Plaut. i. e. p  
a apud veteres  
hi fuisse nomen

tus,  
nde  
per-  
in  
of









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s. g. apportioner facies, *muta-*  
*(An officer of the prefectus) uxor*  
 ② *ἡ ὑποῤα βασιλικῆς, ἐκείν*  
 ἡ. Miſcel.  
 s. g. Plin. *αὐτογεγεννητά* *Autus*  
*genitus* officium, & dignitas *stra-*  
*n.* Provincia, cui Satrap *es* *præ-*  
*tor* *Ducy,* & *Procurator* *es* *con-*  
*sum;* *adj.* *αὐτογεννίδες* *Ad fa-*  
*li,* *fatrapæ* *conueniens.*  
 r. Apul. *Fullus.*  
 antiqu. dict. *pro Saturo, Var.*  
*thing superfluously.*  
 um; *adj.* *dim.* *ad Satur.* *Var.*  
*um.* *Full fed, abundant, or*  
*g. αὐτοῦ, ἡ δὲ ἀποκλεισμένη. Any*  
*or ad or planted: the blade of corn on*  
*giving corn.* *¶ Saturn* *est etiam*  
*quod* *Hebr.* *פִּינֹס* *feh,* *αἰνῶν*  
*es* *containing of* *min* *thirty three*  
*ounces: is of* *oxy* *thirty pounds: of*  
*it is of* *its measure* *two gallons*  
*is more properly a measure of*  
*measures as much as* *our peck, and*  
*peck.* *¶ Α ΠΝΟ* *in* *stara* *con-*  
*uide* *Syr.* *ΠΙΝΟ* *est* *ἡ* *αἰ-*  
*rior;* *adj.* *שֶׁטֶר* *ſabang,* *אָמ-*  
*Explicus cibo; plenus etiam*  
*neccid.* *Metaph.* *Full of meat,*  
*plentiful or plentifully, *planned, cavi-**  
*of* *plentifully.* *¶ Puer* *est*  
*Ter.* *See that the boy* *habe*  
*Satur color,* *Plin.* *A full or*  
*Satur omnium* *rerum,* *Ter.* *A-*  
*tingens.* *¶ Rus* *ſaturum.* *Aplena-*  
*¶ Fricando* *ſatur.* *Plaut.* *That*  
*or* *his* *ſil.* *Leg.* *Satur.* *¶ A*  
*¶ Vel* *ad שֶׁטֶר* *ſabang.*  
*g. absolute,* *pro Satura* *lanx,*  
*1, vel Satura* *lanx,* *pro cibo*  
*made of* *several* *forts of* *meats,* *as*  
*ra* *lex,* *item* *absolute* *Satura* *ſcil.*  
*ad* *שֶׁטֶר* *ſabang.* *A law* *confisting*  
*vers* *particulars.* *V. Mart. i. e.*  
*is,* *f. g.* *verb.* *Plaut.* *A filling*  
*each*  
*2, um,* *tion,* *tiſſimus;* *part.* *2,*  
*שֶׁטֶר* *ſabang.* *Filled with* *meats,* *fa-*  
*cloid,* *gorged:* *that* *bat* *enough*  
*V. differ* *in* *Saturnus.*  
*ſic,* & *Satura* *2,* *f. g. שֶׁטֶר*  
*n. Mart.* *Too* *herb* *caſid* *Sa-*  
*Satura,* *Satura,* *Satyræ,* *qui* *ſunt*  
*on* *&* *ſalaces.* *¶ Vel* *ad* *virili*  
*שֶׁטֶר* *groc.* *nam* *uenerem*  
*are* *creditor.*  
*m. g.* *Plaut.* *שֶׁטֶר* *ſabang.* *He* *that*  
*and* *too* *much.*  
*atis;* *f. g.* *Plaut.* *שֶׁטֶר* *ſabang,*  
*שֶׁטֶר* *ſabang.* *Fullness of*  
*of* *ſpicuous* *caſis,* *ſalſus,*  
*to* *clang,* *ordure.* *Plin.* *A* *Satura-*  
*omnium* *dictur,* *in* *cæteris* *verò* *ſa-*  
*teris.*  
*omnis,* *&* *tum;* *n. g.* *pl. n.* *שֶׁטֶר*  
*d* *ad* *Saturn,* *celebrated* *in* *the*  
*number,* *a* *time* *in* *which* *ſorants*  
*forget* *what* *they* *would.* *Vid.* *Mart.*  
*&* *ſatur.*  
*2, um;* *adj.* *שֶׁטֶר* *ſabang.* *Ad* *ſatur-*  
*belonging* *to* *that* *ſil.* *¶ Sa-*  
*ſara,* *Mart.* *Gifts* *ſent* *to* *and* *ſo*  
*that* *ſil.* *as* *ſapers,* *&c.*  
*ſens,* *Jun.* *A* *fickle.* *¶ Saturni*  
*martan* *ague.*  
*ſens,* *Diom.* *Idem* *quod* *Palimbac-*  
*m. g.* *A* *ſar* *ſo* *called,* *one* *of* *the*  
*V. In* *propriis.*  
*2, acc.* *שֶׁטֶר* *ſabang,* *שֶׁטֶר* *ſabang,*  
*nam* *facio.* *To* *make* *full* *with* *meat*  
*with* *any* *thing* *ſuperfluouſly,* *to* *ſa-*  
*crum.*  
*;* *p.* *ad* *Seror,* *שֶׁטֶר* *ſabang,* *שֶׁטֶר* *ſabang,*  
*ſrang,* *begotten* *ſil.*  
*g. verb.* *2, ſero.* *to* *ſtop.* *A*  
*ſing,* *a* *ſecting* *to* *groſs* *on* *the* *ſil.*  
*generation,* *ſid,* *ſlack.* *¶ Geni-*  
*ſed.* *Fruitful* *ſid.*  
*ſura,* & *Satira,* *&* *f. g.* *שֶׁטֶר* *ſabang,*  
*ſenſa.* *Carnis* *genus.* *A* *Satyr,*

Gr. *σκαμνία*. Th.  
Bind-wed: also the  
being prepared is called  
πιαγμα, Marc. ¶ Vel  
σκαμνίζω, fodio, quia in-  
candendo. ¶ Dicitur  
scamnia divites. Dose  
¶ Scammatus ager,  
terrig from west to East,  
to South.  
Illum, & Scammium;  
fossil or bruch.  
¶ *σκαμνός*, *σκαμνός*,  
to go up to a bed: a  
bed: a built upstair bed  
of bricks whereby the vine  
be Sea. ¶ Scammum  
indimus lectum: idem

3. Scælie, quod  
 aut arbore, Metaph.  
 in latitudinem ius-  
 tarboris; quæ est fa-  
 cilius. V. Mart.  
 no.  
 Scælie.  
 Full of Scales.  
 quod Squamula.  
 Dor. *argus*. Af-  
 talides.  
 Scandalum, quod in  
 offendiculum, quod in  
 tem impingere, ut  
 vel ut cadat. 2. Lig-  
 amula seu decemula fusi-

animal, illam in se  
aph. vel Meton. *A*  
simple stick or cracker is  
causeth it to fall, *any*  
of its one taketh harm, a  
of its giving by another.  
diast. *Quos significata*  
alium est, 1. *Vitium*  
linguam. 2. *Quodvis*  
3. *Eriam spirituale* in  
Metaph. inde Scan-  
necto in periculum; rui-  
re moraliter, Met. ph.  
claudico, quod ob-  
claudicare, & ad rui-  
div. *A moiety divided*  
id of apple called winter-  
Gt. *σφασινοπώλης*

Gr. *oxydix*. The  
of Venus combi-  
tenare, quia semen  
costum & crudum  
i. utile. V. Mart.  
acc. & acc. cum  
ambiv. To  
also to measure a verse.  
descendit, significat  
gressum, per gradus,  
imus. ¶ Significa-  
tendere, i. Est incedi-  
quum hic intelligi  
rem. 2. Surfum ire.  
tendere, levati, fer-  
gressus alternando  
cendere etiam gram-  
anquam per gradus  
per suas, progres-  
sione.

filit dici quasi *σχεδόν*  
 prodeco, *σχεδόν* & Dor.  
 ossit etiam referri ad  
 esse habet dividere  
 tantum *ΠΟΙ*, unde  
 scart, potius à *σχεδόν*  
 est *σχεδόν*, claudico,  
 fessus est quasi claudi-





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+ Sciathēras, æ; m. g. Virr. Gr. σιαθηρας  
vel Sciathicum, σιαθηρικόν; Instrumētum  
quod scia umbra σιαιθρα, i. e. investigatur.  
*point in a dial, that which with its shadow [be-  
hind] bears, the gnomon.*  
+ Sciathericum, ci; n. g. A dial.  
+ Sciathericus, u; um; adj. σιαθηρικός  
unde Sciathericum horologium, Πλιν. σιαθη-  
ρικὸν ὁρολογίον. A dial.  
Sciatica, z; f. g. A distase in the hips. σια-  
θηρὰ scil. rōis, dolor ischiadicus. V.  
chias.  
+ Sciatricus, a, um; adj. Vitruv. Ischia-  
cus.  
Scibille, le; adj. Plant. γροστίς, γροστιά-  
ces.  
That may be kept secret.  
+ Scibitor, imperf. Plant. It shall be known.  
+ Scibo, pro Sciam, Ter.  
+ Scichones, Gell. Telorum genus.  
Da Sciens, tis; tiore, diffinimus; a, um; Pos-  
sum esse, vel part. & regit acce. vel adj.; &  
genit. ut comp. & superl. γινώσκω; Iodecque,  
γινώσκων, vidēs. That knoweth, canning, posses-  
sing. ¶ Ut tu fac sciens Ter. That you  
may be ignorant. Scians non faciem. Ter.  
will not do it willingly. ¶ Sciens citare,  
canning in playing on the harp. ¶ Sciens qui  
Sciens, qui scitur vel festinus, Front. V. Sci-  
tia.  
+ Sclenialis, le; adj. σκληνωτός; Ad fic-  
tiam pertineas.  
Selenocratic, adv.  
Scienter, his, istius; adv. δεικνύμενος οὐ  
κατανοήτως; Knowingly, done on purpose, wittingly,  
fully.  
Da Scientia, z; f. g. γινώσκω; dagnah, δαγ-  
νώσις; Knowledge, learning, skill, cunning, propriety  
of him that knoweth, secundy the flatte  
thing known, taken passively, pro γινώσκω τὸ  
σκεπόμενον, thirdly as habit of knowledge per  
manifestation, Alibi. γ. Ethic. z; fort. arg.  
of the understanding. ¶ Scientia, Scal. στήλη  
γινώσκω τῶ ἀλήθ. Nam Latini, quod nomen si-  
mplex ab usu abstractum, omnibus activis in-  
tellectus idem addecerunt: Audiens, αὐτίζου-  
Sciens qñv όν. ¶ Per intellectum inclina-  
ad firmiter, & evidenter assentendum p  
principis: Per scientiam concilioobis, &  
comen per sapientiam comit. Ter sapientiam  
concilioobis necessarii per sapientiam, & p  
causa. ¶ Ex Scio Scientia.  
Scilicet, adv. διότι, αὐτοῦθεν, ἀπό; Nempe  
mirum. That is, to wit, truly, doubtless, by  
what eas. ¶ Scilicet crebro Ironice po-  
ntantur, quasi verò, & sic Donat. in Heaut.  
Scilicet, & Videlicet idem significare videntur  
quod certè, sed habent usum suum per ana-  
stem cum deinde permittitur, ut, Id po-  
curat Scilicet. Ter. ironice. Like enough  
people have desire to trouble their heads with  
that, and from him perhaps Virgil borrow-  
words. Scilicet etiam interrogativum? May  
be true? ¶ Ragifima, & elegantissima loq  
forma eff, cum Certè, Scilicet, Videlicet, For  
infinitivo junguntur: Scilicet, factum eff  
Ter. Scilicet, quasi Scire licet.  
Scilla, z; f. g. Plin. σκυλλα, aliàs Squ-  
Var. A Sea-Onion. ¶ Diff. à σκύλαe, arce  
¶ Vel à σκύλλαν, molestem eff. V. Ma-  
squilla.  
Scillinus & Scilliticus, a, um; adj. Plin.  
λίλιον; Ad scillam pertinens, vel ex scilla  
paratus. Of or belonging to the Sea-onion  
pertinēt it is. ¶ Acetum Scillinum  
scilliticum. Vinagar of squills, vinagar wine  
squills are steeped. ¶ Vinum scillinum vel se-  
cum, vine wine of squills.  
Scillities, is; m. g. Col. Gr. σκυλλιτίας  
scilla preparatus. wherein Scilla, or the Sea-  
is often steeped, or soaked, as wine or vinagar  
Acetum, vel vinum scillitics, sicut vinum abs-  
tes.  
+ Scillurus, a, um. Made of squills.  
+ Scimmon, V. Semecum.  
+ Scimpodum, ii; n. g. Gell. Gr. σκιμπος  
Lectulus discurtibutoris, videatur esse angustior  
rus, quo pedes reclinari possint. A little  
bench, or low bed to lie on. ¶ Σκιμποδίου  
dim. à σκιμπος, σκιμπος autem à σκιμπίδι  
λαζο, quia καίνον ἀπέναντι ἐχέουσιν ἅμα τοῖς πο-  
δοῖς, Eustath. ¶ Scid à σκιδάω, scindere  
claudecare. Ad quod scissures pedes ha-  
¶ Alii referunt ad σκιμπος, quod est σκί-  
σινος, σκίπιδος, nitro, fulcio.  
Scineus, ci; m. g. σκίνη; Crocodilli  
refrils. A land-Crocodile. ¶ Scincus

Perra. A gamon of bacon, an ham of pork.  
 \* Malic ab illiteratis quibudam pharmacopolis  
 Scincus. \* Vox facta videtur (inquit Gefn.)  
 a Tenia vel Suchus. \* Mart. ducit ab Arab.  
 טרס, crust, pae quo animal currit, ut Scinus  
 dicitur a crustus, quibus repit.  
 Scitaphana. Gr. σκίταφανα. A kind of plant:  
 also an instrument of music with four strings. V.  
 Mart.  
 Scindo, is, feldi, (scelidi, scoldi; scindidi  
 olim) illum, trencis, adj. acc. & dare, ut, Scin-  
 dere contrivis, i.e. apponere, compere, dare,  
 טרסו bakom, טרסו gazar, טרסו palach, טרסו  
 קרנח, טרסו, טרסו, טרסו, טרסו. Difficili. To cut  
 things, טרסו, טרסו, טרסו, טרסו, טרסו, טרסו, טרסו, טרסו,  
 to plough, Synecdo. also to strip, to mow; ut,  
 Tolorem fam scindere, Cic. To remove non fer-  
 row. \* Capillus scindere, Orok. To strip his  
 hair. \* Scindo a Cado, Peric. \* Medici a  
 Seco. \* Punctis a טרסו, quia ab eodem טרסו  
 est טרסו טרסו vel טרסו טרסו, quia ab eodem טרסו  
 scindendo ablata. \* Angl. Cut, a Cado: Vel  
 ab Hec, טרסו char, conculcare, facere.  
 Scindula, v. Scindula.  
 Scindularis, v. Scindularis.  
 Scindocenta, z. One that basts two things, or  
 is so baste.  
 Scintilla, z; f. טרסו scibbi, טרסו nitof-  
 cus, טרסו, טרסו, טרסו. Igniculus proprii qui  
 est sille exsistit, cum cedunt. Metaph. lux parva,  
 alternative rei parvitas. A spark, or fire, a small  
 spark, small part, small quantity, small thing,  
 quod Scintilla, lux Scindendo vel excurrit.  
 \* Alii a Gr. σκίττα, quasi Scintilla. \* Angl.  
 Spark vel Sparkle, a σκίττα, scindere,  
 latitare.  
 Scintillatio, onis; f. g. verb. a Scintilla, טרסו  
 scindere. A dux scintillandi. A sparkling up of  
 fire, Metaph. a sparkling up of new wine leaping  
 in the cup.  
 Scintillo, as; ab absolute. Plin. טרסו bark, טרסו  
 Scintillo. To sparkle.  
 Scintillulos, a, um; adj. Scintilla, טרסו scin-  
 dulo. A little spark. \* Virgatum scintillulo, Cic.  
 Some small parts of goodness.  
 Scinphy, plur. Scinphyes, Heb. טרסו chin-  
 mium, Exod. 3. Chap. 101. quidam corrupti Cin-  
 phies, alii Caphalim, alii Cinphes, alii Scinphas.  
 A kind of plant or small worm.  
 Scio, is, irum, tene; i.e. scire, ac cum prae-  
 dante aut legente enim & Scito pulli טרסו idang,  
 טרסו, טרסו, טרסו. To know (surely and cer-  
 tainly, to understand, to be perfect in, to know a  
 thing by the cause, or generally to know any way.  
 \* Scio elft, i. Notum habeo evidenter seu certo  
 & firmiter. 2. Ita certo, ut speciem rei, quod  
 sciri potest, in me continetur. 3. Noti per cau-  
 sas, per Synecdo. g. 4. Novi quocunque modo.  
 5. Scire aliquando est velle: item posse, ut neci-  
 re, non velle, non posse, Meton. & Synecdo.  
 Nam quod Scio testari, volo ex consequenti, &  
 quod Scio, possum bnfum, & si possibile, facere.  
 6. Scire pro certo, Liv. Certo & Scito fidei,  
 Ter. To know for certain. \* Scire Latine, Cic.  
 To understand the Latin tongue. \* Scit omnes  
 res, per Synecdo. g. 7. Scit illi quod pueri. De  
 ceteris creabit, Cic. He knows or understands of.  
 \* Scire fidibus, Ter. To be perfect in playing on  
 Instruments. \* Scimus, quod certum est: Nefici-  
 mus, quod adhuc incerta desideramus, Don. V.  
 Etiam Neficio. \* Scit memorize gratia ex טרסו,  
 umbra duci potest, quia nostra scientia umbrati-  
 lita, veraque scientia quatu umbra. Vel quia  
 in scientia & in memoria sunt quatu pueri.  
 \* Mart. Scire, (in Heb. טרסו) imaginari,  
 videre & hoc est scire, imaginem rei mente com-  
 plecti, ut quidem nos intelligimus, gradu creato.  
 \* Vel ab טרסו pro טרסו affinitio, quia omnis  
 cognitio per species. \* Scal. Ratiocinatio mo-  
 tus quidam est: Scientia quies, unde & nomen  
 tum apud Gracos, tum Latinos, טרסו טרסו  
 טרסו, videtur enim mens agens & scire, sic  
 cognoscit, in animo. \* Anglie. Know to Conno,  
 cognosco, טרסו.  
 Sciographia, z; f. g. Hermol. Gr. σκιογραφία.  
 A description of the whole frame and con-  
 veyance of every room, as when the Carpenter with  
 a rule sheweth how the work will fashion and frame.  
 V. Sciagrapha.  
 Scioglus, z; m.; adj. dim. a Sciens, Plaut. &  
 Subst. Scioglus, i. m. unlearned, or a smatterer  
 in learning, one that knoweth little, yet would seem  
 to know much.  
 \* Sciomantia, z; f. g. Gr. σκιωμαντία. Divi-  
 nation quod fit per umbram, μαντία δια σκίου.  
 A divination by shadows.

† Sciopedes, um; m. g. pl. n. *Mos* is Ethiopia that can lie in the shadow of their broad feet.

† Sciotheron. V. Scathier.

† Sciotherium, ri; n. g. Gr. *sciotherion*. A kind of mathematical instrument. ¶ Videur esse ex adj. αὐθιχῶς, umbram vetulas, αὐθιχὸν οὐρανόν.

† Sciotherion, ci; n. g. Gr. *sciotherion*. Sollarium, horologium, quod deprehenduntur ad umbram horz. V. Mart. .

Scipio, onis; m. g. Liv. ὁ σκίπιον militum, sciopeov, iacō. 1. Baculus quo quis innititur.

2. Quivis baculus Synce. 3. Metcon. & Metaph. Vir. qui quasi suffragetur walking staff, a crutch, may look of staff or angled, the handle of sword. Metaph. also aid, strength, prop up. ¶ Quidam αὐθιχῶς, baculus. ¶ Potius ἀσπίδων, arcus: Graeci dicunt σκίπτουσι, etiam σκίπτοι.

† Scironia. V. Scirrhosa.

† Sciron, onis; m. g. Gr. *sciron*. A North-west wind, peculiar to the Athenians: it is called after Olympian, when it's all'ed. V. Mart.

† Scirona, z; f. g. Paracel. Effl. res Animum.

† Sciropedes. A kind of vessel that hath four feet.

Scircea, z; f. g. Ovid. ποσειδά. A basket, or like thing made of burlines: also a burling.

Scirpærum, ti; n. g. Plin. Arthropod.

Scirpen, a, um; adj. Ovid. arvis, & arvenses. Or belonging to burrings.

Scirpa, eorum. V. Scirpæ.

Scirpica, m. g. Col. Instruments made with teeth like a saw, which being drawn with Oxen, fluck up by the roots flags and grass weeds growing in meadows.

Scirpicula, z; f. g. Varr. Spīmor, spīmor. A little boat wherewith rufles be cut, or vases drilled.

A basket made of rufles or twigs.

Scirpiscillati, li; m. g. dim. † Scirpus. Var. omiflor. A little burling, a little well of burling.

Scirpo, as; ad. acc. Var. scirpo, aridum. To bind or wind with burlings, or other like things.

Sirpa.

Scirpalis, z; f. g. Plin. A kind of vine. V. Sirpals.

Scirpus, pi; & Sirpus, pi; m. g. Πλάτων. βρύλλας, junci genus. A rush without a knot, a burling. ¶ Nodum in sirpo querere, Proverb. To make curious where no need is. Rem, que omnino esse non potest, nimis folliculicunde, & curā inquire. Scirpus, † Scirpo. V. Sirpus.

† Scirrhia, z; f. g. A kind of Onions called Scallions.

Scirrhoma, atis; n. g. Plin. Gr. σκίρριμα. Induratus tumor. An hard tumer. ¶ A scirrups induro.

† Scirrhophoria, z; f. g. Gr. σκίρροφωρα. Festum Athens. A feast at Athens, wherein they carried Umbraclum with a solemn pomp. ¶ A scirrps ferri scirrups (quod αὐαδ) umbraclum. & φέρω. V. Mart.

† Scirrhophorion, Gr. σκίρροφωρον vel σκίρροφωρον Mensis in quo solennitas scirrhophoris celebratur, mensis scil. Maius. V. Mart.

† Scirrhosis, is; f. g. Gr. Coop. Adiffasi in the eyes.

Scirrhurs, ri; m. g. & Scirrhon, Gr. σκίρρως vel σκίρρος Tumor præter naturam oculi & doloris exparte, ferre sine febre, familiaris illi, ac vix cognoscitur, Donat. In bard tumor without pain. ¶ A scirrups induro.

Scicitto, as; act. Plaut. & Scicitior, aris; dep. acc. & abl. cum præp. ut ἴψι darali, ἡ δὲ θαλ, πυνδύσκωαι Inquiri, scire cupio. To inquire, desire, demand or ask to watch to the intent to know: also to try, to experience. ¶ Scicitari est secuta magis, & creticia mirari, ac vix cognoscere, Donat. ¶ Scicitari aliquem. Suet. To ask one. ¶ Epicuri cententiam scificabatur ex Velletio. Cic. I asked Velletius what was the Epicurus opinion. ¶ Scificio, † Scio: Vel † Scifico, Pap.

Scificatio, onis; f. g. An asking or inquiring.

¶ Ad recordationem admonet Conficiis, ad scificacionem cogit igne Europ.

Scifico, ri; vi. tum, eris; abfol. & cum acc. ἵκηλα alaph, ἱμὲν lamad, ὑμᾶς τινος To know, to discern: also to give sentence, to declare, to make a law. ¶ Scifico est. 1. Scire cupio, rogo, 2. Interrogando cognoscō, reficisco. 3. Post rogationem approbatum sentio, statuo, decerno, νομίζω, ὑποδέχομαι, λαμβάνω, Μετόν. & Synecd.









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Sententiā, *ā*; f. g. *ἀντίτα, ἀντίτα*. Propriety locuti, quo conflictu collocantur aquarum, que commixtura exsudat, & navis fororis. 2. Ipsi aqua in fundo navis corrupta, ceterum in odoris Meton. 3. Qualiter fororis putida, & impurius. 4. Ipsi fororis, quoque in forore, quoque in forore the fish runs, the pump is a ship. 5. A forā, a gutter: also an harbour or place whither a naughty people resort: a company of naughty pack or lewd fellows, the baseli peajons in a city or commonwealth: an heap or pack of mischief. Metaph. ¶ Dict. a Sentio, quod ejus factor sententiatur. Plaut. *Sen. 1.*

Sententiō, *ōris*; m. g. Paul. Cui cura sententiā delegata est in navi.

Sententiō, *ās*; *ā*; acc. *ἀντάνα*. To pump the water out of a ship: *ā* to avoid danger or peril: to labour hard. Metaph. ¶ Sententiare fatigare dictum a sententiā navis, quam quis, ut aqua liberet, evacuare contendit: itaque Sententiare libere Sententiare, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 1. 8. ¶ offendit Sententiare esse periculum vitare sed, inquit, propriē est fatigare ad sententiā nam.

Sentio, *is*, f. *sum*, *ire*, *ens*; *ā*; acc. *ἴσῳ* *chush*, *ἴσῳ* *rash*, *ἴσῳ* *judang*, *ἀδανδῶνα*, *γῶνα* *sum*. Cognoscio fenti, quod ad corpus pertinet speciem corporalem organo corporeo percipio. 1. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 2. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 3. Opiner, judico. *ἴσῳ*, *γῶνα* *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* vel Meton unde Sententiō, judicium; seu judicarium, id est animus sentit. To feel, to know by sense: to suffer or suffer: to judge, suppose them: to understand, discern or perceive: to know or be of opinion. ¶ Pansens Sentire, Liv. To feel, bearing, to be happy. 1. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 2. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 3. Opiner, judico. 4. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 5. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 6. Opiner, judico. 7. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 8. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 9. Opiner, judico. 10. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 11. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 12. Opiner, judico. 13. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 14. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 15. Opiner, judico. 16. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 17. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 18. Opiner, judico. 19. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 20. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 21. Opiner, judico. 22. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 23. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 24. Opiner, judico. 25. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 26. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 27. Opiner, judico. 28. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 29. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 30. Opiner, judico. 31. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 32. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 33. Opiner, judico. 34. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 35. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 36. Opiner, judico. 37. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 38. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 39. Opiner, judico. 40. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 41. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 42. Opiner, judico. 43. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 44. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 45. Opiner, judico. 46. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 47. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 48. Opiner, judico. 49. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 50. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 51. Opiner, judico. 52. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 53. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 54. Opiner, judico. 55. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 56. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 57. Opiner, judico. 58. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 59. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 60. Opiner, judico. 61. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 62. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 63. Opiner, judico. 64. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 65. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 66. Opiner, judico. 67. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 68. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 69. Opiner, judico. 70. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 71. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 72. Opiner, judico. 73. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 74. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 75. Opiner, judico. 76. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 77. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 78. Opiner, judico. 79. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 80. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 81. Opiner, judico. 82. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 83. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 84. Opiner, judico. 85. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 86. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 87. Opiner, judico. 88. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 89. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 90. Opiner, judico. 91. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 92. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 93. Opiner, judico. 94. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 95. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 96. Opiner, judico. 97. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 98. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 99. Opiner, judico. 100. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 101. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 102. Opiner, judico. 103. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 104. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 105. Opiner, judico. 106. Sentio, *is*, *ē* modo, animadvertere, innotescere. 107. Igitur *ἴσῳ* *hebin*, *ἴσῳ* *Metaph.* 108. Opiner, judico. 10

do sejunctum : inde dispar-  
mensura. *Dividit, separ-*  
*severat.*  
Separabilis, l; adj. v  
potest, five revera, five c  
that is a easily separated or se  
+ Separarium, ii; n. g.  
Separatē, ius, illime  
tim.  
Separatim, & Separatim  
routis a singulis. *Ap-*  
*particulariter.*  
Separatio, onis; f. g. v  
nezer, *separat*; *separat*  
rating, *setting apart*, *par-*  
*ther.*  
Separator, oris; m. g.  
tutis or partitio. *Se-*  
Separativus, icis; f. g.  
tutis or partitio.  
Separatus, a, um; par  
mibdal, פָּרָדִי meparad,  
פָּרָדִי. *Separated, severed,*  
*another.*  
Separatus, ūs; m. g.  
paratio.  
+ Separius, vel Sebastian  
rappum credo pro Sebastian  
baccus.  
Sepāro, as; act. acc.  
nazar, פָּרַדַּח, פָּרַדַּח, פָּרַדַּח  
פָּרַדַּח, *separat*; *separat*  
mo distinguo. *Teperate*  
pat aliter, or out of  
+ Separare vera a falsi  
trud from falsehood. *¶ A*  
a Separ.  
Sepāror, aris; pass. T  
+ Sepedes. *Pisinnis*  
+ Sepedium, ii; n. g. g.  
+ Sepedon, Grace *se-*  
purredine did. *¶ A*  
Sepētilis, l; e. adj. Pl  
that is or may be buri  
cealed. *Metaph.*  
Sēptio, is, ivi, ultum  
kabar, סֵפְתִּי, *separat*  
monumento condo ut  
funero : transferri etiam  
obnuncium, enim nec via  
unde etiam *Metaph.* ab  
To bury, to inter, to put  
the earth : also to occur  
to abolish clean, to make  
¶ Sepelire dolorem, C  
and put away sorrow.  
cadaver terrā, vel alio  
sepeliri, Peror. *¶ Ma-*  
heb, *סֵפֶת אֲרָב* Arab.  
riore. ¶ Velad Gr. a  
turpis, deformis, impur  
pelinus, sunt talia.  
Sepelior, iris; pass.  
+ Seperus, m. g. Gl  
tute.  
Sēpes, is; f. g. טַרְסֵפִּי  
סֵפֶת מֵלֶכְחָא, *¶ A*  
quod ipse praevingit  
birds, fence, closter or  
tendere sepem, Virg.  
pes dentium, Jun. The  
pes viva, Col. *A quick*  
nimenator forum, i; a  
ideo a Sero *¶ A*  
+ Sepes, edis; adj.  
tore fornicarum. *¶ S*  
formica.  
+ Sephyrus, i; m. g.  
rhus.  
Sēpia, x; f. g. סֵפִיָּה  
littoralis. *A fish called*  
as black as ink. *¶ A*  
liquor, quem habet, &  
black blood or liquor of  
Atramentum scriptorium  
ne pifcis sepiz pro atrame  
ideo hoc sensu erit *Ma-*  
pro effectū. *¶ Sepia*  
ning *Sophister*, *Metaph.*  
sepibus veritate. *¶ Sep-*  
tribus apprehendendum  
aquam turbat, & sic ev  
*Metaph.* varius, mut  
inconstant : est enim se  
cum habet nigrum, quod

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Personas, ex quarum rostris aqua  
salire







## S O L

g. dim. à Solstium, Carul.  
מזל' ד' סר. A little conse-  
נחמה נחמה  
א. מזל' ד' סר. Actus so-

a, *Agui* *Sor* *Actus* *so-*  
*&* *causa* *unde* *solatium* *pe-*  
*rt,* *solace,* *consolation,* *help,*  
*mod* *à* *Solus* *regnans,* *puta*  
*solas* *lamentarentur,* *ora-*  
*um.* *dicebatur* *Consolatio*

Stat. ० **ആനന്ദ**, **ആനന്ദ**

g. Boet. *Sol* that comfort-  
g. Offic. V. Solanum.  
Fest. Genus morbi. A  
skin by the heat of the Sun.

Plin. ἡλιαζόμενος. *Sus-*  
*seruimuch heat of the Sun,*  
*ned in the Sun. ♀ A Sole.*  
 g. *Pecus multam solitum*  
 f. g. *The herb Pimper-*

us, Solidarius & Solidarius,  
us, qui stipendia facit. *A*  
*ward, or, as some, a man sworn*

U. 3. Com. ¶ Dist. quia  
ur Soldurii, talis foedere  
ad priscos amicitia foede-  
ruit, atque à Conservando  
talis in mensa everfio, atome

fidei dirimenda, & solven-  
putatur: Ideo dict. à fide,  
r, ut memores sint, se illud  
m, incorruptamque fidem  
quasi incorruptibili foedere  
quod fidei comessio fidei

juramentum symbolum: Qui,  
jurat, idem dicere videtur,  
o confervet, atque hoc, quod  
urur.  
indium militi concessum in

lub conditione fieri, atque  
dium militare.  
um; Mart. *The whole.* V.  
oldarius. ¶ Soldurii. Sworn-

**[7]** magnal, *xponis*, ἐμ-  
s subjicitur, ut ad calcandum  
edis partibus nudis, & Sy-

tied to the feet by latches, of  
 those, and now commonly used  
 : also a shoe, an horse-shoe.  
 pant in publico uti soleis, sed  
 in cubiculo, foris calceis, om-

nuliebre potius, quàm virile  
atur, atque eâ de causâ cri-  
quòd soleatus fuerit: Stetit  
rator. ¶ Soleas tibi dabo,  
aureum, Plaut. ancillæ, ubi  
n duntaxat erant soleæ. &

ancillæque sculponcas acci-  
reis ferreos, habere quidem  
illis licebat, non verò ge-  
no pedum. ¶ Vel quòd so-  
Solea etiam instrumentum  
dum, Meropis Galatini

ut, Cella solearis, Æl. Spart.

g. Plaut. *ἐμπαδοπιός*. That  
 oos or pattens.  
 ἡ *κεννοδέμω* ♂, *κεννοδέος*.  
 undals or pattens, having shoes  
 : ad. acc. antig. To imitate

Gr. *σολήν*. *Fistula, tubus*,

pipe or trunk. Dict. a πω  
quod colando perfundatur  
tome.







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his, *emphatically, direct*. A beholder, a looker upon,

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Græc. *σεσέδς*, Lat.  
Series. *An order,*



quia sterneretur olim in quodam morbo lethali:  
esset, ut salute dicta periculum à Deo deprecare-  
rentur, & qui salvi evaderent, iis gratularentur  
Sed fuit is mos jam olim apud gentiles, &, ut apud

Stigmaticus, a, um; adj. *στυγματικός*. Ad ing  
pertinens, stigmatum notatus. *Belonging to a br  
or mark; a branded rogue; that is marked with an  
iron, notably defamed, burnt in the hand or should*

Stingo vel Stingno, is, xi, cum, ere; ad  
כבה chibbah, σεννυμι, σεννυω, σίζω.  
primò. To put out light, to quench or put  
to extinguish. ¶ Est, i. Pungendo not

Delco.  
out fire,  
o, ut  
fit

Erigo a Stipul  
pendet, Stipul  
Paul. à Stipul  
verunt. ¶ Ifi

quod qui pecuniam rogat, & qui  
ari, & Restipulari dicitur. ¶ Jul.  
am, quod firmum veteres appella-  
id. à Stipula, veteres enim (inquit)

bi; m. g. Lucil. Gravis, tardus.  
 ¶ Lembus, tardus ut lembus, qui  
 avicula piscatoria. ¶ Vcl à Lumbus,  
 odat











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S II

*rubus*, uult. Feßf. Subverbustus, hic pro *p.* Sub  
Suf verba uult. Scal. Mat burnt on the fire.  
Subverbustus (Ter. strygnas) Quasi Sub-  
ru ufus: vel à verber, ut signific. Verberum  
*Ome burnt in the band, or forfeited.*  
Subverecundus, a. u. m. ad j. aliquantulum  
verecundus, Barc. Some what bashful.  
Subverberor, eris, itus fum, eri; dep. acc. d'  
Subdo. To fear somewhat: also to reverece, d'ale  
Cústa.  
Subversio, onis; f. Liv. καταρρεῖν. An over-  
throwing, ruin, destruction.  
Subvertor, First Subverto, Plant. de  
legro. To subvert or overthrow esse, to turn up-  
side down.  
Subvector, m. Sen. Et hat overcarrieth.  
Subversus, a. u. m. part. Plant. καταρρεχόμενος  
Overthrown, ruin, upside down.  
Subvertere, tis, ti, e. f. f. acc. Colum.  
καταρρεσθαι, κατεκλάλει. To turn upside down,  
ande, to overthrow: also to cast away by fall  
accidents, Tac. to subvert.  
Subvector, pall. Liv.

Sublivaceus, itus; mafc. Bar. An mada  
 Sberiff.  
 Sublivatus, a, um; Digest. *Sumwbat lio*  
 whar.  
 Sublividae, de, adj. Plin. *ὐπὸ λυαῖοι*. *Sumwbat*  
*grain of colour.*  
 Sublula, z; f. g. Mart. *ὀπθῆμοι, facio.*  
*hadden that Cordwainers mte, an swl. Estiam in*  
*frummentum ferreum quo lapides excavantur.*  
 Si Diē a Suenodo quasi Subula.  
 Subulatus, a, um; gen. *Junm. mēlali.* *Sis*  
*gle boras without tin or kage, proper to the Sub*  
*ulo.*  
 Subularis, re; adj. Vitruv. *ningent in*  
*Cordwainers, Cabler or Shoemaker.* *Uc Subular*  
*filum, Subulcaris thread.*  
 Subulcus, a, um; *ὀφθαλμοῦ, ὀφθαλμοῦ*  
*ms. cū vōcē, quod ab ὀφθ. ē ὀφθ. cū pafco. Bec. firm*  
*placiter ducit cū Sus, et Ulcus est productū*  
*vocis; vel est cū ὀφθ. V. Subulcus. A Swine*  
*Subulo, mē, m. Plin. C. mēlali.*

nua sunt simplicia ad tubulorum similitudinem.  
An barb callat a Spitter, whose barbs are plain with-  
out branches: a *prickett*. ¶ Subulo Tufce tubis  
cen. *Εστὶ ἀντιπῆρ, ἀντιπῆρ.* A pipe that plays  
on the flute. ¶ *DiG.* A tibia infus tubular  
and *subulo* = calamus = unde tibia fluitans  
¶ Vete lectio Subulo : Sabulum apud Apul. genus  
organi.  
Subulo, as, are; id est, subula fuer. Subulo  
pædico, à Suere, quod ὑπώλλαν, ὑπώλλαν, obici-  
no significat, Scallig.  
Subulo, as, are; Calamus. A kind of garment which  
prists wore.  
Subunio, onis; f. g. Donat. A note of union,  
of accent.  
¶ Subvola. The back or outward part of the  
hand. Sub.  
Subvolto, as; Ovid. To fly a little away.  
Subvolto, as; ἀνταρπνοια. To fly away a lit-  
tle, or somewhat aloft. In coelestem locum ful-  
tare, Cic.  
Subvolvo, is, vi, ere; ὑποκυλλω, ὑποκυλλω  
To subvert, roll or swallow down. Virgil.  
Subvolvo, as; ὑποκυλλω. To swallow down.  
Subvolvo, as; ἀνταρπνοια. To fly away a lit-  
tle, or somewhat aloft. In coelestem locum ful-  
tare, Cic.

Suburbana, orum; n. *The suburbs, boules or villages near the City.*  
 Suburbane, adv. *Aug. Very courteously.*  
 Suburbanitas, atis; f. *ἡ ἐν περὶ τοὺς πόλιν κωμῶν ἀποικία*  
*The neighbourhood of them that dwell without the City.*  
 Suburbanum, ni; n. *ὑποπόλις, ἑπυλίας*  
*An house without the walls of the City.*  
 Suburbanus, a, um; qui est urbi vicinus;  
*ἐγγὺς τοῦ πόλεως κτλ.* *Near the City, or belonging to the City.*  
 Suburbia, orum; n. *loci frequentes extra urbem domos, instar vicus urbani, quasi flus urbis*  
*τοῦ πόλεως.* *The out streets, and out parishes of a Town or City, the suburbs.*  
 Suburgeo, es, fi; *Virg. Somewhat or closely to burn.*  
 Suburo, is, fli, fum, ere; Suet. a. c. acc. *ἐπιπυρρῶσαι*  
*To burn somewhat or little.*  
 Suburor, pass. infin.  
 Suburra, vicis Romæ. V. in Propri.  
 Suburbanus, of Subarra.  
 Subvidus, a, um; *adject. Plin. Semper subvidens.*  
*moist.*

overthrown, the trigger, quo rota quasi sof-  
fr.

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## SUM

consequens, vel ex uno conjuncto alterum i





**S U P**

in place of  
supposi-

Suppositoriz, vid. *Abont to*  
a, um; *Co-*  
under, *pat an*  
pro Supposi-  
quid *sem adul-*  
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they that are  
 armleß. Vid.  
 a stepping or  
 idem quod  
 More secretly or  
 b down, Mar-  
 efflor, ius; p.  
 or down, sep-  
 created, beaſon

acc. ex Sub  
ω, ἐμπε. To  
to retain by as-  
sault to dull and  
flay, Calar. to  
not to witat or  
in. q Supri-  
Ovid. q Sup-  
well or ~~flay~~ ~~flay~~  
κατέπα. Σοφ-  
pass. Plaut.  
mundus promus,  
μουνδον, πουνδον.  
an under but-  
perf. ὑμπερ

Suppullulo, as,  
from trees.  
ōnis; f. verb.  
ion or gathering  
πυρρὰς, πυρ-  
ρῶν. A thing  
flame.  
πῦρ, ἑκατό.  
n pus convertō,  
breed fish as a  
East

Suppura antiqui  
dicebant, ex Graeco  
paris luforii rali-  
deret, ut fupina  
deret foelix jactus  
das quod rogat

re, also, on his





## SYN

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† Syn. *syn.* prep. ex. quæ in compositis idem valet quod Cum apud Lat. Vel Cum in Compositis.  
† Synachus, m. An *ague wofy* hat begins in the blood of the heart. Videl. Synochus.  
Synæresis, f. Græc. συναίρεσις, ex συναίρει contrahere. A contraction of two into one, two twigs into one.  
Synæresis, f. Gr. συναίρεσις ἀπὸ τῶ συναίρει, quod est congregate, lisd. A congregation or an affinity.  
† Synæris; pñcis, dict. quia συναίρειται, quod gregales funt. V. Gelin.  
Synæsthesia, z; f. Gr. συναίσθησις, à συναίρει conglutinare, propterea quod per eam dicitur in unam coalescant Syllabæ. A collision of a vowel.  
† Synalympha, Græc. A mixing of divers waters.  
Synanche, ex i. συναίρεσις, ex συναίρει congo, Celli. The sickness called the *quincy*.  
† Synapocæsticon, συναποκείτων, commotionis, Mart. ex Pap.  
Synarthrosis, συναρθρώσις. A cartilaginous articulation.  
† Synarthrosis, Græc. συναρθρώσις, à συναίρει coningere. Figura est quæ non à congerie vertere possimus, cum plura diversa congerantur.  
Synaxis. A congering or congregation, a gathering together, an assembly. Ecclesiæ celebratio Eucharistia, ipsa Eucharistia, unio cum Deo. The sacrament of the Lords Supper and Holy Communion.  
† Synzæthesis, συναρτίθεσις, i. affensio. Afflus.  
Synzægoria, Græc. συναρτίθεσις, quod conificativum, cuiusmodi sunt quæ à dialectis vocantur. Signa universalis & particularia, ut omnia, nullius, quidam; quæ per se ipsa nihil significat, sed orationem ingreſſa aliam vocem compositionis nominis addant.  
Synzægoria, Græc. συναρτίθεσις, à συναίρει coningere, i. conificativum, Cal. Signifying together.  
Synœlus, Græc. qui proximus aut Patriarchæ, cellum cum eo communem habens.  
Synœstrum, vel Synœstrum, Var. Synœstrum, est omne mediolum, (al. est omnis medulla, al. est os medium.) à συναίρει coni medulla. All kind of meat.  
Synœr, adv. Sincerely. V. Sincerè.  
Synœr, adv. Sincerely, or truthfully. ¶ Summa animi & corporis Synœratis, Val. Max.  
Synœriter, adv. Gell. Sincerely.  
Synœrus, a. um. without mixture. ¶ Synœrum, quod per alium descendit, without mixture of any other nature, Celli. ¶ Synœrum corium, A whole skin, not blanded. Qui opposituri Exsynœrum, Plaut. V. Sincerè.  
Synœchis, oculi vitium. A difflit in the eyes, when the humors are confused. V. Stup. & Synœchis.  
Synœchondrosi, à συναίρει cartilago. An union of the bones by a cartilage, as is seen in Os pubis, test. brassi-bone, and ilium when it is knit to Sacrum.  
Synœchoreis, συναίρεισις, i. concessio. A minifing or bestowing.  
Synœchritia, ætis, Jun. ex οὐν & χρίσι, ungo, συναίρει. A medicine or ointment of a more liquid substance than Acopum: a thin and spreading ointment.  
Synœchros, Hieron. συναίρεισις. Of one twin.  
Synœchis, Græc. συναίρεισις, Lat. confusio redi potest, unde accipitur per Figuræ fæc vicio orationis, cum ordo perturbatus est, quod & Hyperbaton dicitur. V. Synœchis.  
Synœcipit. V. Sincipit.  
Synœclerus, συναίρεισις, i. Senatus.  
Synœpa, z; f. g. f. f. Gr. συναίρεισις, ex συναίρει coningere. ¶ Est apud medicos præceptis virium omnium largior, Gorrh. A founding or founding. ¶ Est & fœtus nomen, cum litera vel Syllabæ è medio ditionis abscinditur.  
† Synœpo, as; συναίρεισις. To cut away.  
† Synœtrica, i. relaxantia medicamenta, a Synœchis, i. f. συναίρεισις.  
Synœtris, is; f. συναίρεισις, a comparison of things or persons contrari.  
Synœfmi. Certain ligaments and fings without fensle, Stup.  
Synœfmosi, συναίρεισις. A composition of bones by a ligament, as in the joints apud

Synœfinus, συναίρεισις, Lat. vinculum vel conjunctio. ¶ Synœfmi colligare.  
Synœficus, es; m. Alciat. συναίρεισις. ¶ qui Reipublicæ vel Universitatis alicujus defensor sit. An Advocate or an Attorney for the community of a City: one that bears the charge or commission to deal in the affairs of a Commonwealth with a foreign Prince, Budrus.  
Synœdium, ni; n. συναίρεισις. A sipping together, ἀπὸ συναίρει.  
Synœtræ, Gr. A consensu of tumors and symptoms, Stup.  
Synœdron, Gr. συναίρεισις, conservum dicunt A fellow-fervant.  
Synœdoche, es; form. f. f. Gr. συναίρεισις, ex συναίρει coningere, una accipio vel recipio. When a part is understood by the whole, or the whole by the part: the general for the special, and contra.  
Synœdochialis, a. um. Of the figure Synœdoche.  
Synœchon, συναίρεισις participium, continens συναίρεισις continens. Rhetoribus est firmamentum. V. Mart.  
Synœdrius & Synœdrium, συναίρεισις. locus ubi res Syndri vel convenient, homines congreſſi in senatu, tribunal, iudicium. A consilii house: a Council or College in Cities and Synœdria, to hear and determine causes, Pancrol.  
Synœdrus, συναίρεισις. confessor, confitarius; qui una habet λόγους. Of the same Assembly or Council, a Confessor, a Senator. Liv. s. doc. s. Synœdronem trite, B. Fæ. B. Mi. Synœdronem parant, Boet. D. la. Sol. V. Jun.  
Synœphibæ, συναίρεισις. Striplings of one age, Cic.  
Synœphibæ, vel Synœphibæ, συναίρεισις, ex συναίρει & φιβή: actus: gemma laetæ coloris, Plin. lib. xix. cap. 10. appell. & Synœphibæ, laetis succo & sapore notabilis. Videl. Galatides.  
Synœtis, συναίρεισις. Proprie est commissio, quæ dicit res in unam συναίρεισις: deinde Intelligentia res in Consensum: item idem quod Synœthesis.  
Synœgræphæ, z; f. & Synœgraphum, is; n. & Synœgraphus, phi; m. συναίρεισις, ex συναίρει coningere. I. scripto cavere. A writing or deed made or signed with the hand of him that maketh a bargain: an obligation or bond between two or more, a quit-ace, a fidelity of ones own hand. ¶ Synœgræphæ inanes, Blesæ. ¶ Item pro Telleræ seu publicæ fide.  
Synœgius, V. Conjugus.  
Synœzifis, συναίρεισις. Est adus confidendi, quasi consensititia. 2. Labes terræ. ¶ Grammaticis, cum dux vocalis, aut vocalis & diphthongus in unam syllabam quæ confidunt, Mart.  
Synœchitis, Plin. 37. 11. συναίρεισις. A stone whereby (as Magicians say) evils be raised up.  
Synœchus, chi; z; f. Gr. συναίρεισις, continuo. Est febris continua, quæ nullis humi-umodi mutationes habet, quæ accessiones videri possunt, fed unicam modo accessionem in principio diffundit ad finem, nullis exacerbationibus difflant.  
Synœdalis, le; vide Synodicus. Belonging to a Synod.  
Synodia, συναίρεισις, concentus: συναίρεισις autem, conjunctio in itinere.  
Synodia, orum; n. Meetings together, Cicero.  
Synodicus, a. um; a. d. Hier. συναίρεισις. Pertaining to a Synod, or an assembly. ¶ Apud Astronomos, quæ sunt quando stellæ ad idem punctum vel stellam revertit, licet illud punctum vel stellâ aliquantisper moveatur. ¶ Synodica luna. The same that Tacita luna, Firm.  
† Synoditæ. Monks companions, Hier.  
Synodites, Gr. συναίρεισις, Lat. comes conjunctus in itinere.  
Synodum, a. comitatus in loco, conventio hominum in loco, ubi illi simul vivunt. In physics, coitus lune cum sole.  
† Synodontes, Plin. pñces ex συναίρεισις simul dentantur. Certain fishes that go by companies, Gloss. συναίρεισις, i. pñces, dentis, dextæ.  
† Synodontis, Gr. Græc. pelamis magna, est.  
Synodontites, Plin. συναίρεισις. dict. quia ex cerebro pñcium, qui Synodontes vocant. A stone, or a kind of stone of the fæ Synodus.  
Synodus, di; f. Græc. συναίρεισις, ex συναίρει coningere. An assembly of men, a general council.



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† Theomachus, i; *Θεομαχος*. Deo re  
nans, Bud.













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διψαίνω, V. Cal. To pass a  
 a very stormy, Plaut. Affo to be  
 well on to the other, as a girder  
 † Transfalon. The best kind  
 Ammoniacum. V. Nigro.  
 Transfalon, orum; n. g. & T. Trans-  
 faler transverberat umbes in  
 fedilis in navi; id est, quod in  
 transverfion ftancia, Bæ. Trans-  
 falfonem quo. tranfiferunt, ve  
 tranftraffat; ex Trans & Secro  
 uat. "State where the venter  
 boards or gallies: also a tranfome  
 towards us hence: Girders that  
 are tranfverfe to the fides of a  
 Tranfalyberibus, a, um; Mæ-  
 id eft, crans Therim incolens  
 Tyber.  
 † Transfado, as; & Trans-  
 over a shallow place in a river.  
 † Transfario, as; Gloff. T.  
 Transfario, as; ad acc. T.  
 ceffis tranfari. q. Transver-  
 V. Elurio, as.  
 Transfatio, Gals; f. g. Sals  
 of carrying over. A paffing  
 to miffy and bear themselves ac-  
 Transfector, oris; m. g. Sals  
 carry over, Solim.  
 Transfector, a, um; g. pæu-  
 over, Tranfector, a, um; g. pæ-  
 veltum. Tiam tranfector pæp-  
 Tranfcho, is, xi, dum, the  
 quail-co, tranfpectorio. To car-  
 over: alfo to ride by, Liv.  
 Transfidero, as; ad acc.  
 frige tranfide. Tranfideror, e-  
 tranfide, accuf. plur. Idem  
 fide. Et longe credis tranfide-  
 i radocium diurnum tranfide-  
 prem. Aliquando adverbialiter  
 Tranfiferi vel Obliquo co.  
 thwartly.  
 Tranfiferibus, orum; m. g. co-  
 boards, quarters or refers a  
 q. Tranfiferibus. Idem  
 per. Cum inftrumens, quon-  
 fümque compingem fute; id  
 præcipueque deftinatum.  
 Tranfiferium, ii. The flouting  
 pice of a Jacobs staff, the tranf-  
 Tranfiferarius, a, um; & Tran-  
 fidero. That is fit overboard  
 T. g. Vict. Conturbatum p  
 refect.  
 Tranfifario, f. g. Veget.  
 acris, a tranfifing.  
 Tranfiferum, Felt. The mid-  
 Tranfiferus, a, um; ex Tran-  
 trans, & ad id idem q. & ad id  
 crans, cross-wise; all of ordina-  
 Tranfifia cedite, quati concen-  
 uo homo.  
 verfo. On the contrary fide.  
 Plaut. By going affide. q. Tran-  
 quiv, qui uti impetu quodan-  
 pellitur. q. Tranfiferium digitis  
 didicere, pro eo quod eft, q. Tran-  
 fido; Not an infib or fingers bread  
 alfo upon the fide or flank of an  
 T. g. Longe credis tranfifario in-  
 charge them upon the flank.  
 Tranfifverto, diaphorico. Tranf-  
 Tranfiverfo, ætis. To be tran-  
 to the contrary, Alap.  
 Tranfifido, es, di, ère. To  
 thing.  
 Tranfifulo, as; Liv. Fere. To  
 m. Tranfifulo, to cut-leve  
 In recitatum equum ex fellis  
 leap over from his weary horfe to a  
 † Tranfifulus, m. g. Baret. A  
 fhipping.  
 Tranfifio, is, pfi, ptum, ère  
 μεταλφένων. To take from one  
 to change.  
 Tranfifumpcio, Gals; f. g. pæ-  
 king from one to another.  
 † Tranfifumpcio, a, um; & Tran-  
 fider, idem & Metalepice. V.  
 Tranfifumpcio, pti; n. g. T.  
 ten out of Records, and approved  
 Seal; a tranfump or exemplification  
 Records.  
 Tranfifio, is, yfi, ñum, ère &  
 Accufatio. To lay through

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**T R I**

Medecines, adv. 1. Medecines, *120*  
xas. Thirty times.

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## V A

is omnia crepavit, vinum  
factum, significat quic-  
quid illud esset, Bec. *me-  
morabili homo*. *Wine that  
is a first-class fellow, a dis-*  
*cret.* *A flying fowl.*  
*quasi, quia. That is better.*

1. ex Heb. *gurgulio* lugco,  
ex, percussio, *gurgulio*.  
*sten or scourged.* *Quia le-*  
*populare. Currit.* *Quoniam*  
*in* *fracta illi of him, or when*  
*man's tongue.*

1. *V. Varus.*  
*a fork in the upper road, to*  
*lead, unde Ade. Sequi-*

m; Lucas. plur. quia Va-  
 riantur, *colures, colures*,  
 wild jerky wherewith nets  
 small bags: also the small  
 white ruffs but not round  
 pinlets or flocks on the face,  
 such as we see commonly in  
 butters, for *Dei, Cels. V.*  
*lib. 5. epist. 4. Latrunculus*  
 is barb.  
*He that ligeth*  
*changeable,*  
 plur. Plin. panthers;  
 vel macularum varietate,

*αἰετός*. A kind of painter :  
*αἰετίζω*, Grapes that oft change  
 d'vols dicuntur, idem.  
*Μία πικρὸν ὡς Διὸς*. Dīvus,  
 sibi; varying, changing;  
 constant.  
 g. Lucret. Variety. Ea-  
 cadentia, negantia, &c. in-  
 d'vol. Lucret. Dīversity, of dīversi  
*αἰετός*. Dīversity, of dīversi  
 g. Liv. ἀλλοίωμα, μετα-  
 βολή; making dīvers.  
 Most variable, Apul.  
 Morg. g. Glōf. Hē that va-  
 riable.  
 g. Lucret. ἀλλοιομένη, μετα-  
 βολή; changing, μεταβολή; πικρὸν

*St. A. master-vein.*  
*est. quia sunt venæ obortæ,*  
*the called are called all the*  
*thighs and bones, which*  
*is deivrs diseased. V. Va-*  
*bus varicis, i. divaricatis,*  
*Stridingly.*  
*ex Varicis, quasi varis*  
*μετα σιδανς ες παλιν*  
*to over-pass carelessly, to*  
*non. Quintil. idem.*  
*μεταλινος Qui vario*  
*colours.*  
*cholus. Puft up with milan-*

adj. *juvénis*, *xepóvnis*, *εἰς*  
*juvénis* *juvénis* and *puer* up to  
*lanctus* *lanctus*.  
*Celi*, *xepóvior*. A little  
*Ovid*, *xepóvnis*. That bath  
*ed*, *swollen*, and full of blood :  
*fradling*.  
*fradling* or *fridling*-*neff*,  
*Belmus*, *diacópor*. *Dierfly*,  
*i*. *Variis* *picturis* *disfinitus*,  
*ed* with *divers* *colours*.  
*om* *tacio*, *disfingio*, *exorno*.  
*ner*. To be *garish* *Apul*.  
*po*, *moderata*, *moderata*. *Pa-*  
*po*, *stare* : *Alfo*, a *beck* - a

c. Varium facio, & varius fio  
*Res.* To make divers or sundry  
 to work with divers colours.











## V I C

Veteramentarius, futor; qui veteres calceos re-  
 rit: *καλπημάτων ῥάπτης*. A cobbler, a botcher.  
 Vētrānus, a, um; *παιδαίος*. Ancient, old, one  
 t hath served long in a place or office. ¶ Vete-  
 us, vetus miles diu exercitatus, à militia di-

Vērūla, Plaut. An old wife, γερίδιον. Gale-  
 ο γερία & γερίος. Crustula Junio. The shin  
 ing like a riveted skin, arising on the uppermost  
 part of hot milk in steeping; or otherwife when it  
 begins to gather or cast up a cream.  
 Vērūlus, a, um; γερίωνος, παρήλιξ. Some-  
 times old. Hysteron proteron, ἀπὸ τοῦ ὀπίσ-  
 θιου πρότερον.

† Viaculus, li; Gloss. qui viam colit, nisi culus  
ut vocis productio: idem quod Viocurus.  
Vialis, le; Ad viam pertinens. Viales lares,  
residents over ways or Travellers, Plaut.  
Viandus, a, um; Intenti ad viandum, Arn.  
Marcell. *Minding their wayfare.*

ex sono consist. Cath. ex  
quod sonibus est. Ferio:  
re<sup>o</sup>ote. To shake a thing,  
quaver, to brandish, to-  
glister and shine with a ce-  
ving: also to frizzle, curl,  
a Couthen, Couthen, Couthen

Vibex: Μάρκ. ἐλκύνω, seu vicinorum inter se  
μαλακῶ, ἐκδιδίω, π-  
to make a thing shake or  
shake threateningly : also to  
certain shaking or soft mo-  
vement. Virg. alsato giv-  
etiam vicini, γειτρία, γει-  
joining of houses one to  
also a street, Jun. ¶ Vicini  
plures vicini habitant :  
propinquitas, vel multi

propinquitās; vel ipsi  
vicini, suavia. The  
another, neighborhood.  
nia significat locum ubi  
vicinitas est Vicinorum  
tudo: Vicinia vicorum  
Victoria, z; f. g. ex  
superati vincuntur, vict  
quishing; victory, ibe  
Cadmea. A victory tha  
more lost than gain. Qua  
bis Romanos ingenti su

Vinco, Varr. ex eo quod  
 νικημα, κατ' &. Van-  
 napper band. ¶ Victoria  
 ut costeth dear, or, with  
 lis etiam Pyrrhi, qui cum  
 eorum strage vicisset, &







## VIT

shoot or branch of a vine.  
Vitifera, a, um; Part. ἀμπελορέφει. That  
beareth Vines.

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Vireperolus

U L I

¶ **Vix**, adv. quasi cum vi & difficultate; f. liter Græcis μέγας, **vix**, à μάγ. labor: ut μέγας, quod cum μάλῶν fit. Scarcely, bar with much ado. Pro Non. Not. Virg. Scayet. ¶ Quod ferè fit, non fit; quod vix fit, v

† Ulpha, x; f. g. *Passure ground*.  
 Ulpicum, ci; n. g. *අළු පොල් පත්ත* diſt. q.  
 alliū odorem habeat. *Great or wild Garlic*.  
 African *Garlick*. Ulpicum, quòd quidam  
 um Punicum vocant, Col. † Plenior alliū

Ullāmen, inis; n. g. Idem quod Ullā.  
Prudent. Ὀὐδὲ πὸ ὀλοῦζεν. Τὸ βρωτὶ.  
Ullans, tis; part. ὀλοῦζον, κακῶν. Ho-  
ing, shrieking.  
Ullācus, a, um; Stat. That bath brewed  
is full of pitiful crying.





## V O T

aut. *A vomiting.* Pap. furn.  
μα, ἐμπύμα • quòd tu-

A secret and mischievous im-  
also a purse full of money,  
uoris æterni, Plin. Quick-  
the vomiting nut, round and  
Gerard.

verb. Plin. *ἔμειθε*, *ἐμείθε*  
*emēthē*, perbreking or pre-  
*emitted*.  
*Basileus*, *basileus*, *basileus*

Col. πολλάκις ἐμείν. Το  
 Min. Ἐξερυκτης. Ανομι-

Fin. *invenit*, *invenit*  
to make to find.  
do find.

rb. Plin. V. Vomito. Vo-  
am zſtare, Celf.  
V. Vomex.  
ire; ex iſcio, iſcio. vel  
s ejicitur; vel ex Voro,  
iſcio, *ſcio*. To vomit,

¶ Vomere in mensam,  
c. To vomit on the table, or  
lin.  
n. i. quem mater viadi-  
tate acquirit, vel qui ope

ὀψομεντεν, Mart. *Of two*  
 that which cometh to per-  
 cuss, Solim. V. Non.  
 Fess. ex Catone: à Vos  
 πολυφαγία. Gluttony, de-

Hirt. *Baccharis*. Fall  
pirs.  
Vorando, quod inciden-

swalloweth up even rivers;  
it come again. ¶ Also a  
spend-all, Metaph.  
b. Cato. λαφύσμως, εὐ-  
reidily.

πολυάρεος. *A devouter.*  
 Vorandi, gulosus homo,  
 terræ, Cic. hiatus terræ,  
 in the earth upon some earth-  
 outer, Tert.  
 Marcell. V. Hiatus.

ORO: βόρρε, πλυνθαρει,  
 ε ταυκεν, a great eater of  
 mung.  
 βεώσκω, χηλαπίνω, λα-  
 αλλω down meat before it  
 ¶ Vorare literas. To

Ve valde vel grande, &  
ax.  
Vorſura pro Verſura, &  
ce called the round, Plaut.

Venus, quod hominum  
Verticordius.  
Vortumno sacri.  
à Verendo. *The god of*  
*of Merchandise, Alcon.*

ftri, Vobis; plur. num.  
 Tou.  
 rti. *Your own selves.*  
 -Vot. x. In aris, numis,  
 significabant, uti apud  
 est, salutis Augurium;

ant hæc vel illa sacrificia  
braturos, & ædes dedi-  
lo annorum spacio, Ref-  
mansisset, quo tunc flore-  
iebant. Hinc Vota dece-  
ia, Pier. Hieroglyph.

Vomex, icis; f. Plaut. *A vomiting.* Pap-  
mitas Vomoris.  
Vomica, æ; f. *Σώμικα, ἐκ τῆς ὄψης* qu-  
met & vomit sanien. *A Gæcæ and Michæ-*

Plauc. ¶ *Vomica liquoris æterni*, Plin.   
 silver. *Vomica nux*. The vomiting nut, round flat, of a ruffet colour, Gerard.   
 *Vōmicus*, a, urn. Pertaining to vomiting.   
 a byle. ¶ *Vomicus morbus*, Sen. l. 3. c.

Vomitivus, vi; n. Paracelsi dicitur

Vomitor, oris; m. Plin. *ἑμετικὴς. Α*  
*επ. α βρωμ. α πινικακ.*

Vomitoria, in Spectaculis dicimus, unde  
dant, Galep.  
Vomitorius, 2, um; Plin. iuratus, &  
xio. That hath the nature to make to spue.  
Vomitor, imp. Thy do spue.  
Vomitus, m: a vomit. Plin. m. vomitus.

Vomix, i. summitas. V. Vomex.  
Vorno, is, ti, itum, Ēre; ex vomis, vomis  
ex sōna, quod per os ejicitur; vel ex  
quod voraces evocent: vomis, Vomio. In v  
perbreve, peat or cell so. V. Vomere. To m

*in bis ovis bosum et lep.*  
Vomer, eris; pass. Plin.  
Vopiscus, sci; m. Plin. i. quem mater vi-  
piscitur, i. cum difficultate acquirit, vel qui  
naturæ servatur, cui & opem fert. Mart. O.

twins in a woman's body, that which cometh of  
first birth is called *Vopiscus*, Solim. V. Non  
Vopte, pro Ipsi vos, Feil. ex Catone: 3  
Et Pro.  
Vōrāctus, ācis; f. πολυφαγία. Gluttony  
vorring, excessive eating.

Vöräglöfus, a, um; Hirt. βαεθρῶν.  
of guifs and fwallowing pits.  
Vörägo, inis; f. ex Vorando, quodd inci-  
tia vorat: βαεθρῶν, διαχρῆμα. A fw-  
ar guif, a fwallowing pit.

*Vorator*, m. Plaur. — voracious; devouring. *Voratorius*, a devouring.

Voratrina, officina Vorandi, gulofus h  
Am. Marcell. Voratrina terrz, Cic. hiatus t  
χόσμα. A chop or cleft in the earth upon some e  
quake, a whirlpit, a devourer, Test.  
Voratum terrz, Am. Marcell. V. Hiatus.  
Vōrax, ācis; adj. V. Voro: βόρος, πεινών.

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⊙. λαφύστος. A glutton, a ravenner, a great eater,  
devourer, ravenous, consuming.  
Voro, as; acc. βρώσκω, βρῶσκαίω,  
οὐάω, βροῶ. To swallow down meat before  
be chewed, to eat greedily. ¶ Vorare literas  
learn greedily. ¶ Ex כלל hiatus vel ex

comedit, Aven. vel ex Ve valde vel grand  
Ore. Cani ex βοεῖς vorax.  
Vorlum, pro Versum, Vorfura pro Versur  
Vortex pro Vertex.  
Vorlus, ſis ; m. *A dance called the round*, P  
Legitur etiam Verſus, ſs.  
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corda verteret, Scal. V. Verticordius.  
 † Vertumnalia, dies Vertumnus sacri.  
 † Vertumnus, †; m. à Vertendo. *The g  
 changing things, that is, of Merchandise, Al*  
 V. Vertumnus.  
 Vos, Vostrum, vel Voſtri, Mutu, &c.

† *Vot. xx. <sup>1</sup> Vot. xxx. <sup>2</sup> Vot. x.* In aris, nu  
& arcubus triumphalibus significabant, uti  
- Tacitus & Livium legere est, salutis Auguri  
cum (C. S. P. O. R. vocabant hæc vel illa Ge

se facturos, ludosve celebratos, et ædes oc-  
cursos, si præscripto illo annorum spacio,  
pub. in eodem statu permanisset, quo tunc fu-  
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*A little wood.*  
A bargander, a bird of  
*ἀλκων*. A little  
fox. ♀ Vulpes ma-  
festa, *μαῖστα*, ♂  
Vulpes, εὐλίς enim  
12. 2. ex *ἐλπίσιν*  
undulcedentis, ab *ελπίζω*  
The brist Fastell.  
♀. ♂. Crafty, sub-  
Vulpines mores so-  
fox, to detestare uib  
*ἀλκυονίδες*. Of a  
no vaser ut vulpes,  
fur, Agul. A pol.  
pulling of the cramp,  
turbide, clavi, Vari-  
ting or tagging.  
Quint. τυμάλος  
dus equas. A distastef  
Porkick.  
cellus, li; m.g. dith  
αεζυμονορ. A little  
rot. A certain chance  
ly, intently, fervently,  
teff, with a few con-  
Quint. tristes, severus,  
de &c mutatione, quod  
αεζυμοποιδης, συμπε-  
dist solens contrarietas,  
teff, many contrarietas,  
solus homo, Apul. A  
Vulturis, Valdiris; &  
αεζυμονορ. A revivens  
♀ Vultur etiam  
Lyra. Ambae vocant  
Dict. quod tarde volat  
venim, Mfd. Vultur, à  
cimo xxi quod vultus  
mo rifu est.  
α. αεζυμονορ. γυναι-  
pe per Contrarii: alio  
Fufcus.  
is; m.g. Enn. & Vul-  
.qd. Vultur.  
vulus ; ii; m.g. Plant.  
arus homo, ut vultur.  
n, qui canis; quod is  
r vultus, q. Vol-

endo, 204.  
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lin. 3 Vulturis volara;  
 à Vulturus flavio, vel  
 à North-east wind: al  
 niente brumali.  
 Vultum, tñ; n. Lucrer.  
 Theques, &c. The coun-  
 tenance, the face. ¶ Re-  
 ; nulli forte legendu,  
 Vultus volutatis significat  
 vultum sibi vultus muli  
 ¶ Vultus mutatus;  
 immobilis est & natura-  
 gitur. V. etiam Faces.  
 ¶ Vultus, & aqut. The  
 the place of conception in  
 or entrance into the same,  
 passage, the privy passage.  
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 volva, quod locus in cā  
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 Nautica, Plauto, ut voluit  
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 alitudine vuz dict. sibi  
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 the throat.  
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raft of bitterns

† Zonigrinus, Aet. An instrument with a  
 long and narrow neck to convey poisons into the stom-  
 ach of a patient. *Long necked instrument.*  
 † Zonitæ, ad. *Zonitæ*, *zoniæ*, *zoniæ*, quod sit  
 quibundam laticæ veitur zonitæ, dioc. f.  
 A kind of Cadmia, beaving lines in it like girdles.  
 † Zonizo, as; antiquæ *zoniō*. To gird.  
 Zônula, as; f. Cato. *zônula*. A little girdle.  
 † Zoogonia, est animalium perfectiorum una  
 voca generatio.  
 † Zoographia, as; f. *Zoographia*. The picture  
 of beasts.  
 † Zoographus, *zoo-grapho*, est qui *zōō* *grapho*,  
 i. animal pingit. That painter beasts.  
 † Zoocychnon, *zōo-cychno* Herba dicta quæ ani-  
 malis, i. leonis *ovum*, i. Ungulis fimitis. V. Leon-  
 topodion.  
 † Zoophthalmos, vel Zoophthalmus, Græc.  
*zōo-phthalmo* est Herba Scdum majus dict. quod  
 folio carnosio & subrotundo oculum animalis re-  
 ferat; dict. & *βροχον* *scogen*. *Scogen*, or *Houfleek*.  
 Zoophyrum, *zōo-phyru* quod medium naturam  
 habet inter *zōō* animal, & *ovum*, i. plantam s;  
 q. d. plantanimantes vel plantanimalia. That  
 are in part plant creatures, & in part animals.  
 Zoophytus, *zōo-phytu*, qui cum *zōō* *phytu* ha-  
 bet. That suppleth late, or obscurely, or meanly. V.  
 Mart.  
 † Zophorus, m. Vitruv. *zōo-pho* Pars co-  
 lumnæ inter epitulium & coroneidem; animalis-  
 bus aliisque fignis ornari folit; Fregia ap-  
 pellatur, à Phrygiabus. Cingitur autem coelestibus;  
 quæ sunt decem, & sunt coelestia, *zōō* *pho* *pho*.  
 Signifer orbis, balteus stellarum. As it were a  
 painted girdle or border in pillars; or other works;  
 wherein the forms of divers things are graven.  
 † Zophorus pulvinatus. That part of a pillar  
 which rifeth or swelleth round, Vitruv.  
 † Zopila, *zōo-pila*, ex *zōō* *pila*, & *mixta* *pila*,  
 est herba, quæ est mixta, & est *zōō* *pila*,  
 from zophy & tempered with wax and salt.  
 † Zophytheron, est herba quam alii lacte-  
 dem appellant.  
 † Zopyrum; vel on; n. Plin. 24. 15. Herba  
 fimitis *perpylo*. *zōo-phyru*, est fuiticabulum ignis,  
 quæ est *zōō* *phyru* vix ignis feruiscens, dict. *igi-*

tim figna coel

† Zoronyfios, ζωρυνίος G, in Indo flumine  
nascitur, magorum gemma esse narratur, Plin.  
37. 10. al. leg. Zoraniseos. *A precious stone which  
the Magicians do use.*  
† Zoster, eris; m. g. Plin. ζώνη, cingulum,  
balneum. S. Antonius fuit, ἀζωρύνω, cingo.

